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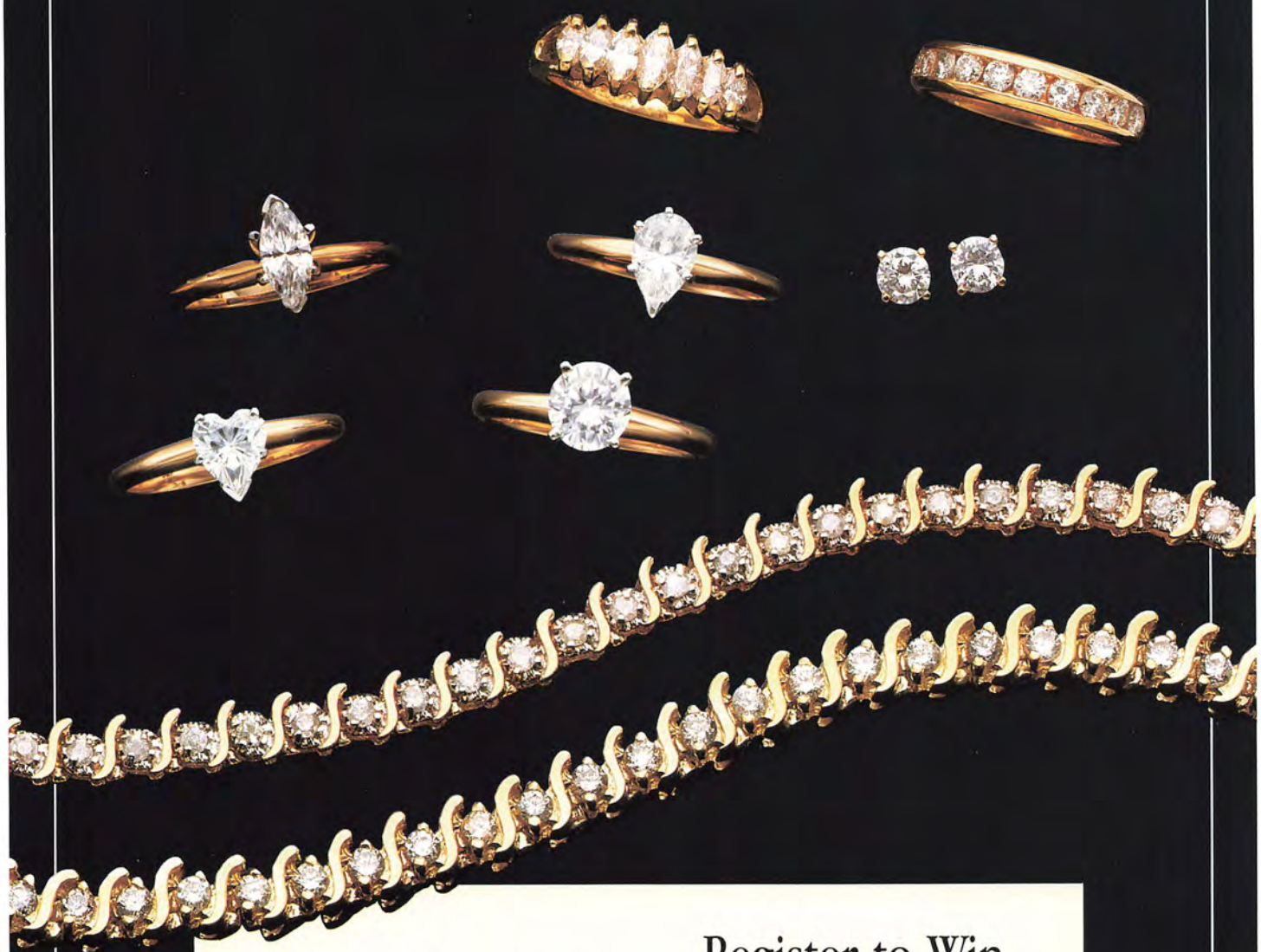

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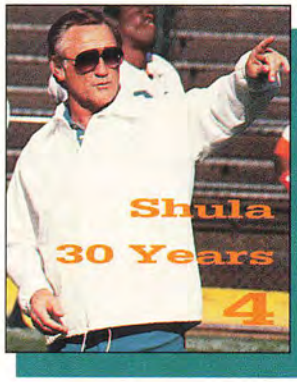

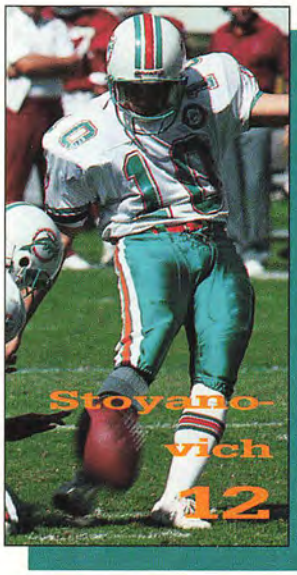

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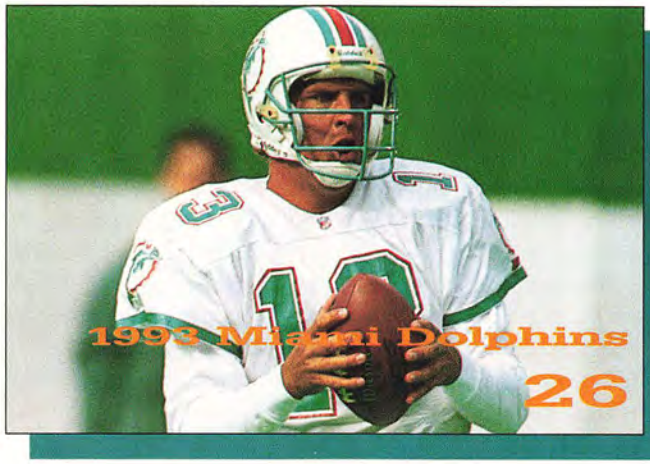
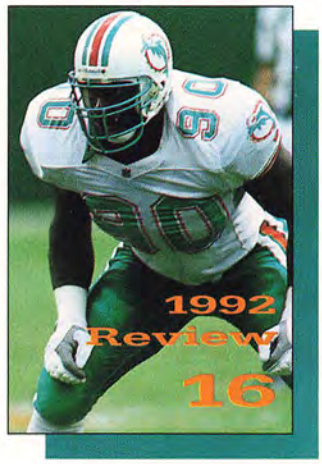




TIMOTHY J. ROBBIE

President, Miami Dolphins
Chairman of the Board, JRS

Tim Robbie, a veteran of 15 years of professional sports administration, was named President of the Miami Dolphins on January 12, 1990, and shortly thereafter was also selected as Chairman of the Board of Joe Robbie Stadium. Before assuming these roles, he had served three years (1987-89) as the club's Vice President for Public Affairs.

During the first few months in these new positions, Robbie, along with sister Janet and brother Dan, quickly established their leadership abilities by signing Don Shula and John Offerdahl to new contracts and by spearheading a partial sale of the team and Joe Robbie Stadium in order to pave the way for Major League Baseball's emergence on the South Florida sports scene.

Prior to joining the Dolphins in 1987, Robbie was involved in professional soccer in a number of different capacities. His soccer roots extend back to the Ft. Lauderdale Strikers' membership in the North American Soccer League, when Robbie first joined that club as Director of Public Relations in 1978. He was named the team's General Manager in 1980, becoming the youngest GM in the NASL.

Apart from his responsibilities with the Dolphins, Robbie has become extremely active in the South Florida community, involving himself in a variety of charitable activities and fund-raisers. He was honored as the 1991-92 "Man of the Year" by the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Greater Miami, and he also shared the 1991 "Businessman of the Year" award from the North Miami Chamber of Commerce with Florida Marlins owner H. Wayne Huizenga. Robbie also serves on several National Football League committees, including NFL Charities, the Bert Bell Retirement Board and the NFL Employee Benefit Committee.

Robbie, 38, is a 1977 graduate (English) of Tulane University. He and his wife Ann reside in Coral Gables with their son Derek Franklin (12/18/92).

DANIEL T. ROBBIE

Executive Vice President, Miami Dolphins
President, JRS

Dan Robbie was named as Executive Vice President of the Dolphins on January 12, 1990, and as President of Joe Robbie Stadium later that year, after previously serving as director of Sales and Promotions for the Club and the stadium. In his current capacity, Robbie has become more involved in the day-to-day operation of the Dolphins while continuing to oversee sales, marketing, and ticket office activities of both the team and the stadium, including the sale of club seats and executive suites.

The 32-year-old Robbie, now in his ninth season with the club, began working in stadium sales for the Dolphins in June of 1985 after spending two years with the Minnesota Strikers soccer team, where he was the ticket manager.

Robbie, who was appointed to the executive council of the South Florida Boy Scouts in 1988 and served as the scout show chairman each of the last four years, attended both the University of South Florida and St. Thomas University. An avid soccer fan and player, Dan and his wife Rhonda and daughter Erica reside in North Miami.

JANET L. ROBBIE

Executive Vice President

Janet Robbie, who begins her fourth season in a management capacity with the Dolphins, was named as Executive Vice President of the club on January 12, 1990, and shortly thereafter assumed additional responsibilities as Executive Vice President of Joe Robbie Stadium. In that capacity, Janet is one of the highest-ranking female executives in the NFL and is involved in the ongoing administrative responsibilities of the team and the stadium, particularly within the finance, accounting, and legal departments. Her responsibilities also include maintaining appropriate political, civic, and business contacts in the South Florida community and establishing outreach programs within the organization.

Before embarking on her professional career, Robbie attended Creighton University and graduated with a B.S. degree in 1969. She lives in Miami and has three children, John (currently the Director of Club Level Services for the Dolphins), Michele, and Lisa Glode.

EDDIE J. JONES

Executive Vice President
General Manager

Eddie J. Jones, who has spent two decades in the NFL, was named as Executive Vice President and General Manager of the Dolphins on January 12, 1990. Jones had served the previous two seasons as the Dolphins' Vice President of Administration and Finance. In his current capacity, Jones oversees all financial functions of the Dolphins and directs the administrative operation of the team's front office. Following the conclusion of the 1991 season, Jones assumed the additional responsibility for overall contract negotiations with all Dolphin players and he also spearheaded the successful effort to construct a new training facility at Nova University.

Jones was president and chief operating officer of the New Orleans Saints from 1982-85. He currently serves on the NFL's Employee Benefits Committee and the Pete Rozelle NFL Player Retirement Plan Committee.

An Air Force veteran, the Houston native and his wife, Marilyn, have three children, Wendy, Todd and Jeff.

David Shula and Don Shula at Super Bowl XIX.

"There isn't anything else I'd rather be doing."

It is a phrase that Dolphins Head Coach Don Shula has uttered for over 30 years and 300 victories. It is a statement that was with Shula from his first day as an NFL head coach.

The date is September 15, 1963, and Shula, at the age of 33 and the youngest head coach in National Football League history, is about to coach his first game. Before the day is over, he will start his coaching career with an 0-1 record. New York Giants 37, Baltimore Colts 28.

Shula's coaching career didn't contain too many losses after that opening game.

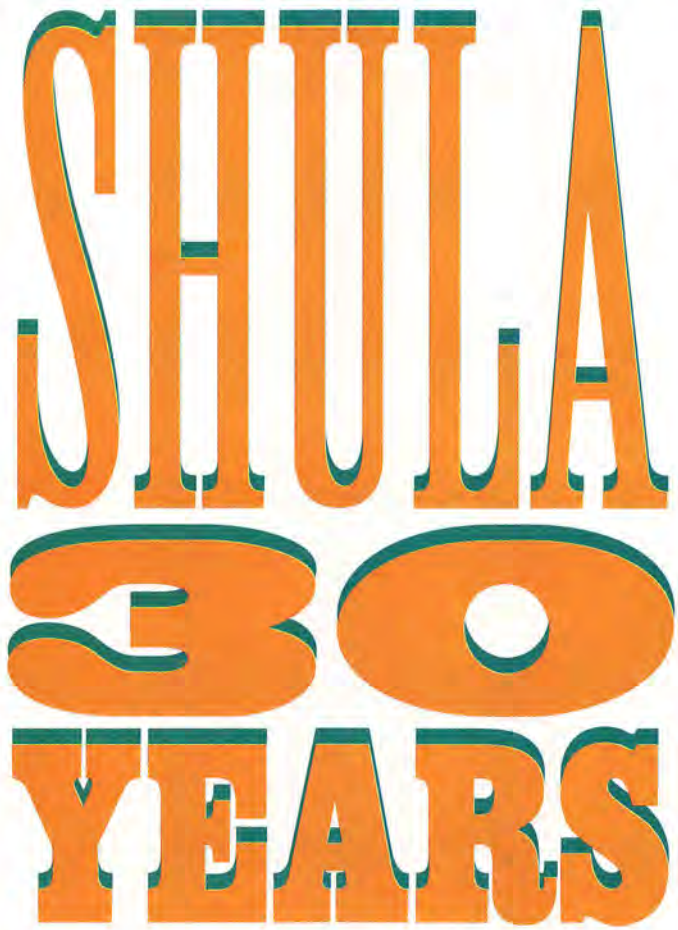
That same year George Halas at age 68 would win the last championship of his coaching career. He would retire five years later with the seemingly untouchable record of 324 coaching victories.

Thirty years after his opening loss as an NFL coach, Shula is about to accomplish the unthinkable. Entering the 1993 campaign with 318 coaching victories, Shula needs just seven wins to break Halas' all-time coaching record.

"You can't spend time worrying about things like that," says Shula. "Then you might not be thinking about what has to be done this week or next week. It would be nice to look back and say you have the record if it all falls naturally within the framework of winning seasons and a Super Bowl."

And as the years roll by and the honor guard changes in pro football's coaching fraternity, Shula remains a resolute fixture. He is a living monument to his sport—from the foundation to the penthouse and every stop in between.

From the time he won his first game in Baltimore in 1963 through the time when he will win his 325th game in 1993, Shula has been the NFL's only constant.



Players have been drafted and retired. Coaches have been hired and fired. Owners have bought and sold franchises. Football itself has been redefined. But Shula has remained and prospered through all the changes that surrounded him. His teams have been to the Super Bowl six times. He has won twice. His 1972 Miami team had the only unbeaten team record in modern football.

He has seen stars of his profession quit because of fatigue, pressure or burnout—or whatever buzzword of the day is used to describe men who are in serious need of a change of occupation.

He has seen every fad known to football come and go in the pro game. Coaches with three-game winning streaks have been hailed as geniuses.

From his perch on the sidelines, Shula has seen the American Football League butt heads with the NFL and force a merger—and two others (the WFL and USFL) drown in red ink and fan apathy.

In Baltimore, he coached a quarterback — John Unitas — who set the standard for how the position should be played. In Miami, Dan Marino is redefining it. A third Shula-coached quarterback, Bob Griese, has joined Unitas in the Hall of Fame. And a fourth, Earl Morrall, was the league's MVP one year in Baltimore and one year in Miami under Shula.

In Miami, Shula's Dolphins helped set the trend for situation substitutions. He got the most from his bit players.

On defense, the Dolphins had the 53 defense—so named because the substitute used in the defense (Bob Matheson) wore No. 53. He even had a reserve back, Mercury Morris, rush for an even 1,000 yards in 1972.

After serving with the Detroit Lions as an assistant, Shula broke in as head coach with Baltimore in 1963, when John Kennedy was president and the Beatles had yet to invade America. Gasoline was 29 cents a gallon. A postage stamp cost five cents. The first Mustang hadn't come off the assembly line.

Shula has lived through social revolution and football's evolution. He has learned to adapt to both. Regarding the changes in football, Shula said: "Like anything else, there's been so much more improvement in every aspect, coaching, playing, all the things that are connected to a game. Everything's just been upgraded. I think it's the best

game. I've felt that way for a long time, obviously."

A long time is the best way to describe Shula's impact on football. He has simply been the best for a long time and with the breaking of Halas' record he will be forever remembered in history as the best.

But Shula is too busy making history to read it. Consider his office which had served as home to Shula for over 20 years, there are only eight footballs on display. One for the Dolphins "perfect season" in 1972, one for his 250th win in 1985, one for his 300th win in 1991 and one each for his five grandchildren.

Shula is as devout a family man as he is a coach. His wife Dorothy died of breast cancer in February, 1991, and he clings to his children for support.

So Shula buries himself in work. He is football's ultimate detail man—but today's details and tomorrow's details, not yesterday's.

Shula is tuned into today and the future. The future still holds great things for Shula. He would like to get Miami back to the Super Bowl and break Halas' record in the process.

"All of that ties in," Shula says. "If breaking the record came in a year we won the Super Bowl, that would be something. I like to tread water where others haven't been."

Forget treading water. In Miami they think Shula walks on it. With 318 wins entering the 1993 season and the record 325 in sight, is 400 out of the question? Not if he coached to 70, near Halas' retirement age. "Four hundred seems like a long way out there," demurs Shula.

Wins number 100, 200 and 300 seemed a long way out there once. Now they are a part of history. Shula's history.

Shula always wants the feeling of control. He has always had control of his teams—on the field and off. If something is within his control, he works on it. If not, he puts it out of his mind. Is he the best coach in NFL history? Shula dismisses the notion. That's opinion. What people think, he says, is "something I don't have any control over."

Ah, but he does have control over wins. When he becomes the NFL's winningest coach, that would not be opinion. That would be fact. Which is why he wants the record. "When it's all over," Shula says, "I'd like to have that with my name on it."

Shula and Halas will intersect in history in 1993—over 30 years after the NFL's youngest coach began his odyssey and the NFL's oldest coach ended his. What was it like when they intersected the first time?

"It was a feeling," Shula says, "of just being so fortunate to be able to be across the field from someone who was so important."

It must be precisely what some coaches feel now as they look to cross swords with Shula.

"I don't really see myself that way," Shula says. "I like to still envision myself as a young coach rather than an old one."

Look out, Papa Bear Halas. Here comes Grandpa Dolphin.

Miami Dolphins managing General Partner Joseph Robbie (R) and Head Coach Don Shula accept the Vince Lombardi Trophy from Commissioner Pete Rozelle after the Dolphins won Super Bowl VII.

It was Coach Don Shula Day on February 18, 1982, proclaimed by the Metropolitan Dade County Commission in recognizing the 12th anniversary of his signing as Head Coach of the Dolphins and his 200th win in that capacity, only the fourth mentor in the history of the national Football League to register that many victories. Metro Commissioner Clara Oesterel made the presentation to Coach Shula and his wife, Dorothy.

David and Don Shula

Jim Jensen presenting 300th win trophy to Shula.

Shula with Hall of Famers: Warfield, Langer, Greise, Csonka

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INGRAM

The similarities between wide receivers Mark Ingram and Irving Fryar, the Dolphins' two newest weapons in their offensive arsenal, are as striking as is their ability to strike for six points on the field.

Both were first-round draft choices. Both played in offenses that lacked explosiveness in the passing game due to conservative play calling and quarterback controversies. And both expect to explode on the playing field with fellow number one draft choices and Pro Bowl performers in quarterback Dan Marino, tight end Keith Jackson and running back Keith Byars.

"We think Fryar and Ingram will be a great compliment to each other," said Dolphins Player Personnel Director Tom Heckert. "Fryar will be the deep speed guy. Ingram will be catching balls underneath, and you've got Keith Jackson at tight end. Holy Mackerel, what an offense."

"There's no lack of talent here," Fryar said. "This team could and should make it to the Super Bowl. Mark and I just need to make sure we blend in well, and that's what we're trying to do."

The Dolphins, who finished one game away from the Super Bowl in 1992, saw the receiver position as a prime need for the team to take advantage of the NFL's ultimate weapon in quarterback Dan Marino. In 1992, Miami's top three leaders in pass receptions were running back Bobby Humphrey, tight end Keith Jackson and

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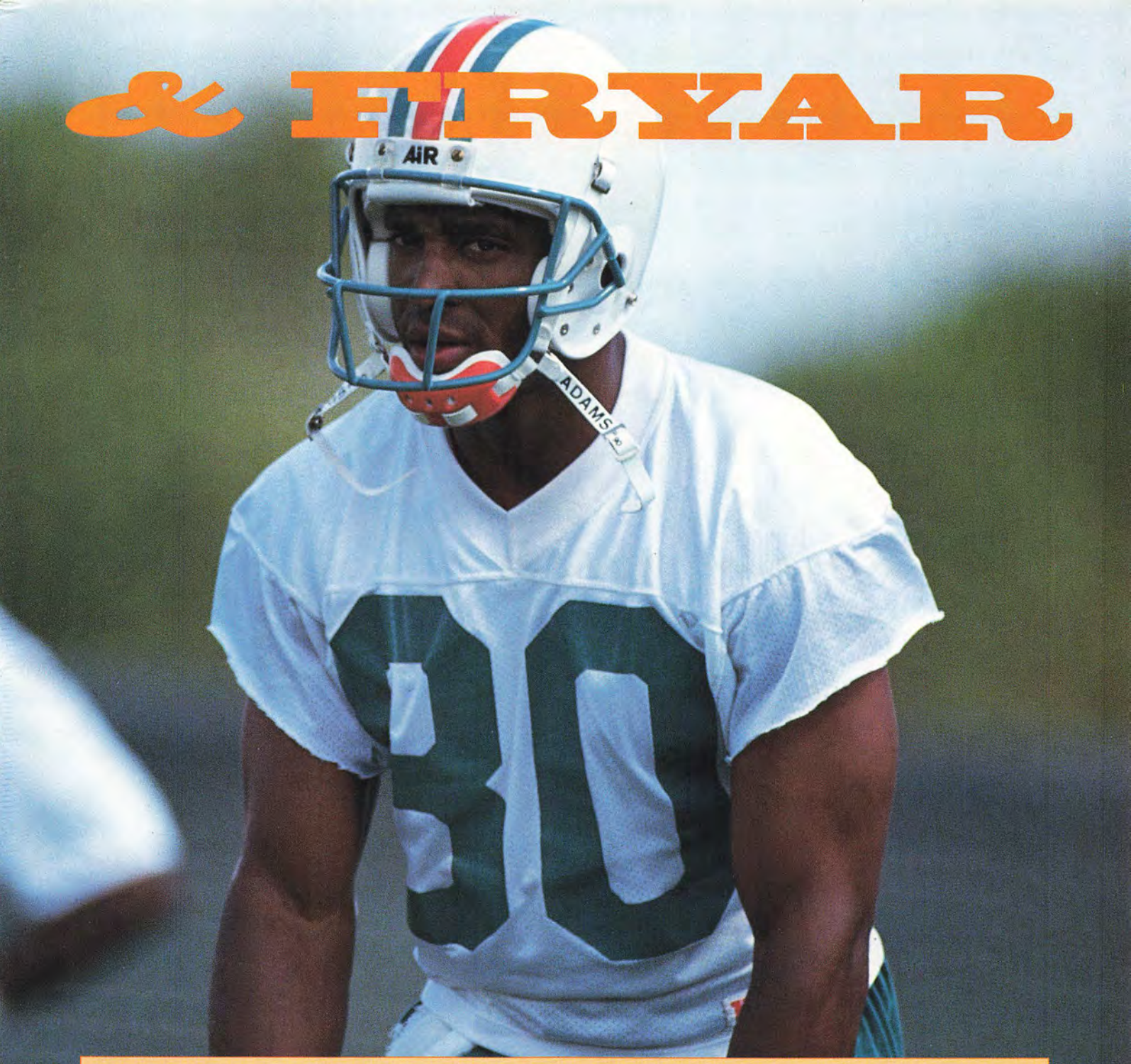

fullback Tony Paige. Miami was the only team in the NFL which did not feature a wide receiver among its top three pass catchers.

Miami fixed its problems at receiver with the free agent signing of Ingram and a trade with the New England Patriots for Fryar. Although Fryar is three years older than Ingram, he is faster and supposed to become the Dolphins' new deep threat.. Ingram will run more underneath routes.

Ingram, a 5-11, 188-pounder out of Michigan State, moved into New York's starting lineup in 1990, the year the Giants won the Super Bowl, and stayed there for three seasons. He averaged 19.2 yards a catch in 1990 and made a dazzling catch-and-run in the Super Bowl.

Ingram caught 27 passes for 408 yards and one score in 1992. However, he did undergo arthroscopic surgery on his right knee and missed four games and the Giants started four different players at quarterback. Ingram's best year was 1991 when he caught 51 passes for 824 yards and three touchdowns.

Hardly Hall of Fame numbers. But that didn't scare off the Dolphins, who saw Ingram as a quick, intelligent player who was never a part of a sophisticated passing attack.

"It's nice to be in an offense where they think about throwing the ball around a little," Ingram said. Ingram said the Giants' of-

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fense prevented him from posting better numbers. "In New York, if I got three balls my way in a game, I considered myself lucky," Ingram said. "I didn't have the chance to do it so I came somewhere I could. I was used to waiting and waiting for the ball. It was frustrating, but that's what they were geared toward, running the ball. It worked for a while—we won the Super Bowl—but times change."

Times changed for Ingram when change occurred in the NFL as free agency came on the scene. Recruiting became a part of the NFL and Miami had an enormous selling point with a quarterback like Marino.

Ingram was a hot commodity on the free agent market. He had orally agreed to sign with Seattle, but then the Dolphins made their move, which included everything from dinner with team officials at Shula's Steak House to a phone call from Marino. Marino called Ingram while the quarterback was on a ski vacation with his family in Colorado. Marino could have saved his time and his dime.

When asked if Marino had to sell him on playing in Miami, Ingram said: "He didn't have to sell me. His arm sells itself.

"I came here to catch a lot of passes, make the Pro Bowl, but number one, to win a championship," said Ingram. "Having a chance to catch the ball and coming to a team that is a step away from the Super Bowl is an ideal situation."

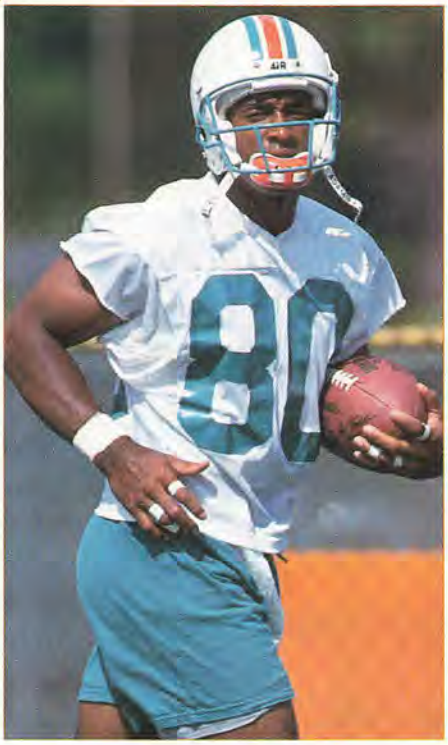
A chance at a Super Bowl ring is also what led Fryar to Miami.

The Dolphins furthered their revamping of the receiving corps by acquiring Fryar in a trade from the New England Patriots in exchange for two draft picks. Miami dealt a second-round pick in the 1993 college draft and a conditional undisclosed selection in the 1994 draft.

The acquisition of Fryar added a deep threat—the former University of Nebraska track star was timed at 4.27 seconds on turf in the 40-yard dash in 1992—to Miami's all-star group of receivers.

"I feel I came here to help this team reach the next step, which is the Super Bowl," Fryar said. "They were a few plays away from the Super Bowl last year, and I'm just the person to help them get to the next step this season."

Fryar is a confident player who plays with cockiness on the field. "I'm as good as the best and better than the rest," Fryar said. "What can I say? I am confident. And I'm ready to do whatever it takes to win." Fryar will be 31 in September but concerns over his age vanished when coaches studied films. "When we set up our defense against New England, he was always the player we felt we had to stop," Dolphins Head Coach Don Shula said. "We felt he'd upgrade us at receiver because he is still a deep threat and because he is so very physical."



Fryar actually has improved with age. He has averaged 59 catches for 887 yards the past three seasons. He caught 55 passes for 791 yards in 1992. In his first six seasons, Fryar averaged 31 catches for 511 yards.

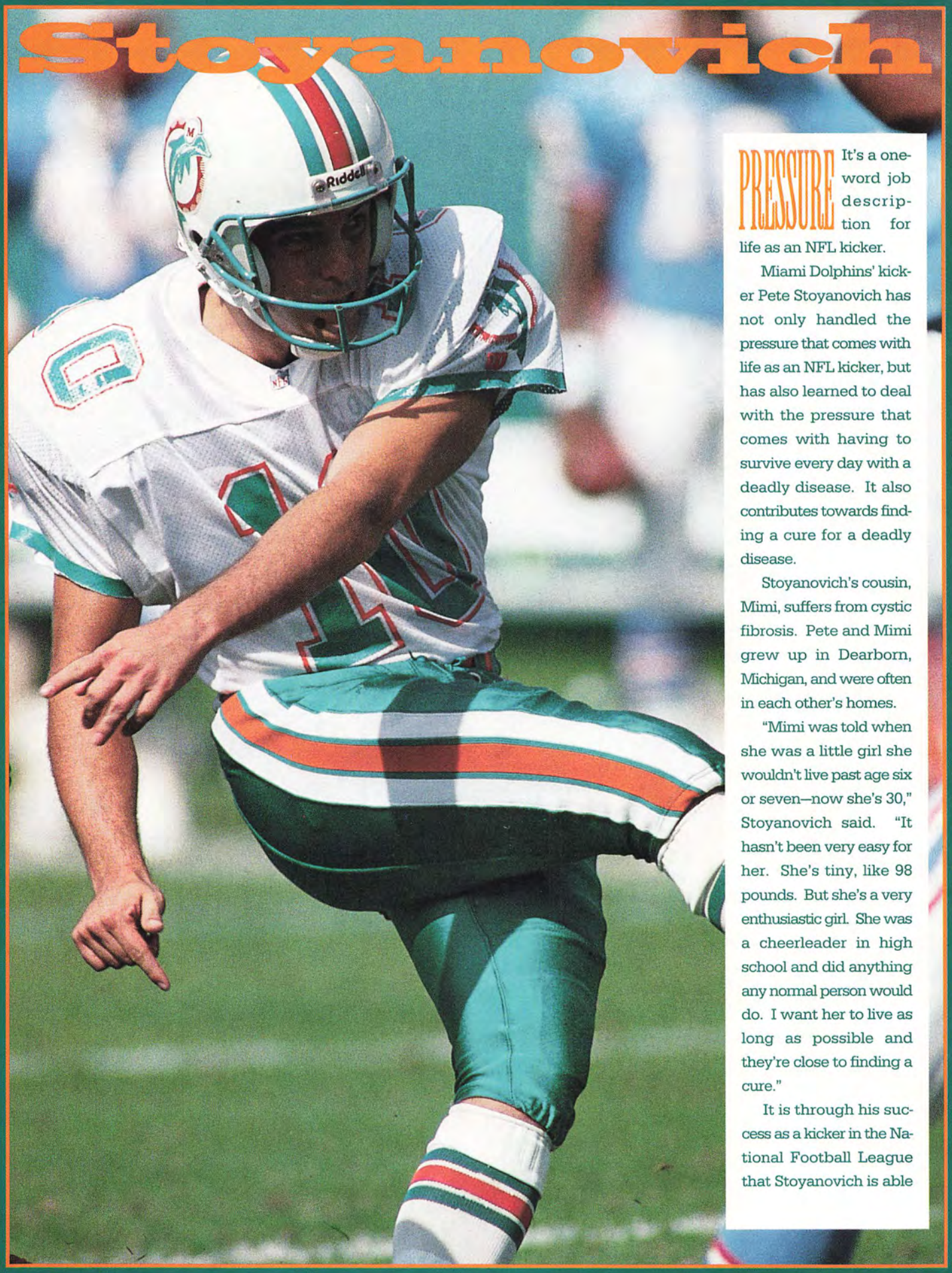
"I still have a full tank left," Fryar said. "Age is just a number. Physically, I feel as good as I've ever felt. This trade for me is like being born again."

Fryar and Ingram have become close friends in their short time together in Miami. "It makes it easier that we have the same priorities and have come from similar situations," Ingram said. "But the main thing is that Irving is just 'good people.'"

The two looked at houses together and had eaten together nearly every day during Miami's off-season conditioning program. "We've gotten real tight real quick," Fryar said. "Look, I need him. He needs me. We're the new guys here. We need to fit in together, to learn together."

The Dolphins now need the pair to produce big offensive numbers together.

Stoyanovich



PRESSURE It's a one-word job description for life as an NFL kicker.

Miami Dolphins' kicker Pete Stoyanovich has not only handled the pressure that comes with life as an NFL kicker, but has also learned to deal with the pressure that comes with having to survive every day with a deadly disease. It also contributes towards finding a cure for a deadly disease.

Stoyanovich's cousin, Mimi, suffers from cystic fibrosis. Pete and Mimi grew up in Dearborn, Michigan, and were often in each other's homes.

"Mimi was told when she was a little girl she wouldn't live past age six or seven—now she's 30," Stoyanovich said. "It hasn't been very easy for her. She's tiny, like 98 pounds. But she's a very enthusiastic girl. She was a cheerleader in high school and did anything any normal person would do. I want her to live as long as possible and they're close to finding a cure."

It is through his success as a kicker in the National Football League that Stoyanovich is able

to help in the fight against cystic fibrosis. Stoyanovich contributed $200 per field goal kicked during the 1992 season which raised $6,000 on his 30 field goals. In 1993, Stoyanovivch upped his contributions to $400 for every field goal and $500 for game-winning kicks or field goals of 50 or more yards. He is asking individuals and local businesses to match his contributions on $200, $100 or $50 levels.

Stoyanovich is a winner off the field in his fight against cystic fibrosis and a winner on the field with his numerous game-winning kicks. Just as he can hardly think about failing in the battle with cystic fibrosis, he can't imagine failing on the field. Stoyanovich has dealt with the specter of failure and his numbers on the field speak for themselves.

After making his second field goal in the 1992 regular season finale at New England, Stoyanovich qualified for the league's career accuracy list. With his third field goal of the day—which won the game in overtime—Stoyanovich went to the top of the list with a career percentage of 80.8, narrowly topping Kansas City's Nick Lowery (80.1).

In 1992, Stoyanovich led the league in scoring with 124 points, only the second Dolphin to do so (Garo Yepremian with 117 points in 1971). It was his third season of 100 or more points as he accomplished the feat in just his fourth season and tied Yepremian's team record of three 100-point seasons which took nine years to accomplish.

Stoyanovich is nine of nine on fourth-quarter or overtime field goal attempts to tie or win for the Dolphins, including the Dolphins' last two games of 1992 against the New York Jets and New England Patriots which clinched the AFC East title for the Dolphins.

They are numbers that are almost perfect. But, Stoyanovich knows that perfection never lasts forever.

"Sooner or later, I'm going to miss a game-winning field goal," Stoyanovich said. "I just don't want it to come during a playoff contest. If I miss one in the playoffs, the season is over. And all the good things I've accomplished in my career are forgotten, thrown out the window, and the miss will be remembered for a long time."

Long term memory is never a pleasant thing for a kicker. He must have the ability to rebound from a missed field goal quickly.

Stoyanovich had a chance to put his lack of long term memory to the test during a contest against the New York Jets in '92. In the contest, Miami came back from a 17-10 deficit late in the fourth quarter to close the score to 17-16 as quarterback Dan Marino threw a 55-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Tony Martin. However, Stoyanovich missed the extra point attempt and the Dolphins still trailed in the contest with just 2:30 remaining in the contest.

But Stoyanovich got a second chance and calmly

Stoyanovich cont.

booted a 37-yard field goal with seven seconds remaining, giving the Dolphins a 19-17 victory and a berth in the playoffs.

"That was a big play for Pete," holder Scott Mitchell said. "And it was a big play for me, because the hold wasn't so good on the extra point. It was exciting to be put in that situation and see Pete come back and win the game."

Stoyanovich has won nine games for the Dolphins during his career. It is a product of his work ethic that makes Stoyanovich succeed on game days.

"I get very, very upset if I don't have a good practice—for whatever reasons," Stoyanovich said. "That's why I come out on the practice field and kick every day as if I'm kicking on a Sunday."

Dolphins' special teams coach Mike Westhoff said he is surprised when Stoyanovich misses. He said there are three primary reasons for the kicker's success:

"The obvious talent level. He has a strong leg with a lot of leg whip, like the golfer that snaps down into the ball and smacks it. "He's very, very studious and has good practice habits. He practices every day on eight-foot goal posts (18.5 feet is NFL regulation) and expects to make those."

"Attitude and confidence, almost bordering on cockiness. You have to have the attitude you can make every kick." Everybody else understands more about Stoyanovich's kicking than Pete, if you listen to him. Asked why he's so consistent, Stoyanovich said, "I don't know. I just do my own thing."

Stoyanovich is on pace to collect virtually every Dolphin kicking record before he's through. Season and career marks for accuracy are his as are single-season records for field goals and points.

Stoyanovich's success early in his career could go straight to his head. He tries to keep everything in perspective. "These are the best years of my life," Stoyanovich said. "I want to go out and have some fun, and keep my feet on the ground."

He hopes the attitude helps him accomplish more club and NFL records, Pro Bowl recognition, and—some day, perhaps—the 21-year-old NFL record for longest field goal; Tom Dempsey's 63-yarder for the Saints in 1970.

Stoyanovich has kicked 59- and 58-yarders and in practice once kicked a wind aided 71-yarder.

"I think some day, sooner or later, I'll get a chance to break it," said Stoyanovich. "When I do, I better make sure that I make it, because even the chance to try would be a once-in-a-lifetime thing."

Stoyanovich doesn't want to be analytical about a career so young, even if it is off to a fast start. As Head Coach Don Shula said, the key to being a success, "Is to talk about it when it's over."

Hopefully for the Dolphins, his career is a long way from being over.

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1992 REVIEW

The final gun at the end of last season's AFC Championship Game signaled graduation day for the Miami Dolphins' rookie class of 1992. With one season of credit completed in their post-graduate work, Troy Vincent, Marco Coleman, Dwight Hollier and Larry Webster are hoping to make the fateful jump from wide-eyed rookies to potential Pro Bowl candidates.

The freshman-foursome of the class of '92 contributed in a big way toward the success of the Dolphins last year and signaled a continuation of success into the future for the winningest team in professional sports since 1970.

"We helped ourselves immensely in the 1992 draft," said Dolphins Head Coach Don Shula. "We knew that having two picks as high as we did in the first round would guarantee us two pretty dam good football players. Vincent and Coleman gave us everything that we could have wanted from them. Hollier had the difficult task of stepping in and replacing all-pro John Offerdahl and Webster contributed as a run stopper. You'd like to think that their best days are still ahead."

Their infusion into the defense lowered the average age of the unit to 25.3 years and 3.1 years of NFL experience. Together, Miami's rookie class of '92 could form the nucleus of talent to carry the franchise into the next century.

"With experience, this rookie class has the potential to give us a couple of Pro Bowl players," said Tom Heckert, the Dolphins Director of Player Personnel. "We're very excited about their future."

The freshman-foursome helped the team win the AFC Eastern Division crown and advance to the AFC Championship Game for the first time in seven years and key a defensive leap from the league's 25th ranked unit in 1991 to tied for tenth in the NFL a season later.

"I like to call these guys our young guns because they've given us a lot of firepower," Dolphins safety Louis Oliver said. "We hope they're around a long time."

Vincent and Coleman were expected to be stars as rookies. They were first round draft choices and expected to duplicate their college success in the pro-

fessional ranks. Webster and Hollier both came into the NFL on shakier ground. Webster was drafted in the third-round and Hollier was Miami's fourth-round pick. Both hoped to contribute on special teams and learn as much as they could to set the groundwork for their futures. However, both were called upon to contribute for one of the NFL's top-rated defensive units.

Vincent was the seventh overall player selected in the draft. He played in 15 games with 14 starts and closed his rookie campaign with regular season totals of 77 tackles, two interceptions and a team-high 13 passes defensed. He sparkled in the playoffs by starting both games and finishing with 11 tackles, two interceptions and five passes defensed.

He was named to the all-rookie teams of The Football News, Pro Football Weekly and College and Pro Football Newsweekly. In addition, he was honored as NFL Defensive Player of the Week for his two-interception performance against the San Diego Chargers in the AFC Divisional Playoffs.

The opening of Vincent's rookie campaign wasn't an indicator of all that was yet to come. Vincent didn't crack the starting lineup until the third game of the regular season because of a hold-out and a hamstring injury suffered in training camp. And when he did get in the line-

VINCENT

COLEMAN

up, Vincent had to learn the position NFL-style.

"I recently looked at films of myself against Seattle, which was only my second game, and I couldn't believe how stiff I was out there," Vincent said. "I was real unsure of things and very hesitant. I keep saying to myself," 'Man, did I really do that? Was I really that bad?!"

He wasn't really awful, not by a normal NFL cornerback's standard, but Vincent judges himself on a higher level. His goal is to make the Pro Bowl, and not just sometime in his career. Next season. It is a distinct possibility.

Coleman was taken five selections after Vincent in the opening round of the draft and played in all 16 regular season games and started 15 contests. He finished his rookie season with 84 tackles, six sacks and a forced fumble. In the playoffs, he started both games and had eight tackles and a sack.

He was named NFL Rookie of the Year by Sports Illustrated, Pro Football Weekly and College and Pro Football Newsweekly.

Drafted to play outside linebacker, Coleman was switched to the defensive end position after seven games of the season. It was there that he prospered despite weighing a defensive line-low of 263 pounds. Coleman's presence on the line not only improved the Dolphins by adding another good player to the lineup, but also because he improved the play of his teammates.

Coleman made a big splash in training camp by recording three sacks and two quarterback pressures that led to interceptions in a nationally televised preseason game against Denver. That raised Coleman's confidence and other people's expectations. By the time he started the season opener against Cleveland, Browns' Head Coach Bill Belichick was saying Coleman reminded him of a young Lawrence Taylor. Talk about pressure.

Reality came quickly to Coleman as tight end Mark Bavaro handled the then-outside linebacker in the opening game. Coleman was having trouble dropping into pass coverage and he didn't feel comfortable with the myriad of responsibilities that came with playing "the hardest position to learn on defense" according to Shula.

HOLLIER

So Defense Coach Tom Olivadotti molded the defense around Coleman. Coleman was moved to a full-time defensive end starting with Miami's 37-10 win at Buffalo.

"There was a concern whether he could play the position at his weight, but Marco goes full speed every play and has a great work ethic," Heckert said. "He plays with great leverage and enthusiasm and those things erase his weight handicap."

At his new position, Coleman was forced to go head-to-head against offensive lineman who were thirty to sixty pounds heavier. Coleman overcame the weight handicap by playing every play on shear emotion. He made head turning plays as both a pass rusher and run stopper.

"I really think he showed some of the veterans a couple of things as far as intensity," said Heckert. "It became contagious."

Intensity best describes Hollier, Miami's fourth-round draft choice. Not expected to make an impact

except on special teams as a rookie, Hollier emerged from obscurity and saw action in all 16 regular season games with five starting assignments and totaled 40 tackles and a sack. He also made an impact on special teams by ranking second on the squad with 11 tackles. He started both playoff games and had a team-high 18 tackes and a fumble recovery.

Hollier was forced into action for injured all-pro linebacker John Offerdahl, who missed half the season with an abdominal injury.

"When Offerdahl got hurt in 1991, it really hurt us," said Dolphins linebacker coach George Hill. "But this year Dwight went in there and the dropoff hasn't even been notable. He's a tenacious, aggressive player."

Hollier made his first start as a pro in Miami's 37-10 win at Buffalo and had five tackles. He returned to reserve action for the next seven games before starting four of the last five contests of the regular season in place of Offerdahl. Hollier's performances got stronger the more he played. He closed the regular season at New England with a season-high 11 tackles and a sack of Patriots quarterback Jeff Carlson. It was in the playoffs that Hollier really emerged as a force. He started both playoff games and led the team with 18 tackles (15 solo) and added a fumble recovery. He helped key a 31-0 win over the San Diego Charges in the AFC Divisional Playoffs with seven tackles and a fumble recovery. His best days are certainly ahead of him.

Among the rookie class of '92, Webster saw the least amount of action. But like the rest of the rookie crop, his future is bright.

Webster played in all 16 regular season games and had just 13 tackles and one-and-a-half sacks. However, he has been described as the complete package as a defensive end.

"I like to look at him," Shula said. "If you were to draw a defensive end up, you'd draw him like Webster. Going into the draft, we wanted to come up with bigger, stronger people on the defensive line. We wanted to draft big guys to stop the run. We believe that Webster will fill that need."

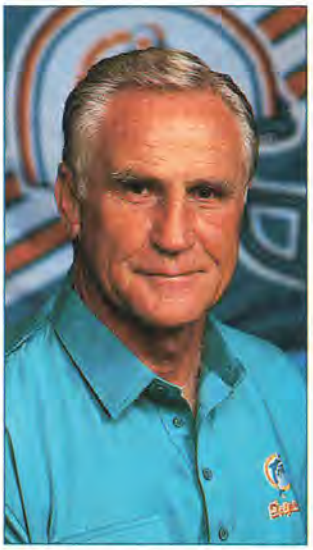
WEBSTER

Webster is tall (6-5), robust (285 pounds) and powerful (he ranked as the strongest player on his college team at Maryland). His strongest asset has been defending the run. His pass-rushing stats (just ten sacks over a four-year college career) weren't impressive, but his all-round style and willingness to learn and improve is what attracted the Dolphins.

"What Larry mainly did well as a rookie was paying attention," said Dolphins defensive line coach Joe Greene. "He tried very hard to do the things we told him to do. You didn't have to prod him. He's just got to get more experience to see what it takes to play in the pits."

Webster saw his most extensive action at New England in the season finale as Coleman hurt his ankle early in the contest and was replaced by Webster. Webster filled in at right end and sacked quarterback Jeff Carlson on a key third-down play that helped the Dolphins avoid defeat.

Vincent, Coleman, Hollier and Webster all played big roles for the Dolphins in 1992. But their best days are ahead in the future.



DON SHULA

Head Coach

College: John Carroll
NFL: 31st Season
Dolphins: 24th Season
Born: January 4, 1930

"Don Shula can take his'n and beat you'n, and he could take you'n and beat his'n."

"BUM" PHILLIPS

For three decades, Don Shula has taken "his'n" and amassed over 300 victories during a coaching career unparalleled in National Football League annals. And he is fast approaching one of the most significant records in the history of the NFL, Goerge Halas' all-time total of 324 career victories, a mark once thought to be unreachable. But while others may look back at his unprecedented accomplishments in the sport, Shula is always looking ahead, constantly working to build the Dolphins once again into winners, an effort that resulted in an 11-5 record last year, the AFC Eastern Division title, and an appearance in the AFC Championship Game. The Dolphins have earned playoff berths in two of the last three years, but the team's turnaround is just the latest of Shula's many achievements, and his refusal to rest on his laurels is an important reason why he has been one of the most successful coaches ever in the NFL.

"My goals are the same every year—to win the Super Bowl," said Shula, "and we will do everything we can to do just that. We worked hard to get to the AFC Championship Game, but we fell one game short of playing in the Super Bowl. I want to make it back to that game and then win it, and we are making strides in that direction."

But there is more to Shula than just his victories, as impressive as that total might be. While he has gained widespread respect for his success, beyond that he has earned universal admiration for his integrity, an intangible that can't be measured by a won-loss record. Without question, Don Shula has made an impression in football, both on and off the field, that may never be duplicated.

"If I'm remembered for anything as a coach," said Shula, "I hope it's for playing within the rules. I also hope it will be said that my teams showed class and dignity in victory or defeat."

And Shula's teams are an extension of that philosophy. It's no coincidence that the Dolphins have been the least penalized team in the NFL during his seasons in Miami. In fact, the Dolphins led the AFC seven times since 1982 (1982-86, 1990, 1991) in the fewest yards penalized, and were among the top three teams in that category overall in the NFL nine times in that span, including six times (1982-84, 1986, 1990-91) as the league leaders. Shula represents everything that's right about his profession, and certainly his coaching accomplishments will almost be impossible to match. Beginning his 31st year as an NFL head coach and his 24th season with the Dolphins, he is travelling down a road whose final destination will be Canton, Ohio, and the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Some of the stops along that journey have established yardsticks for victories and championships virtually unmatched in NFL history.

Shula has become to coaching what his unbeaten 1972 Miami Dolphins are to team accomplishment: the standard of excellence by which all others are measured. He was voted Coach of the Decade for the 1970s by the Pro Football Hall of Fame's 25-member selection committee, and his Dolphins reached the playoffs five more times in the 1980s.

His "ultimate" achievement was the NFL's only unbeaten, untied record of 17-0 in 1972 in only the third season of Shula's transformation of the Dolphins from a struggling American Football League franchise to an NFL power. His incredible two-year record of 32-2, including Super Bowl conquests in 1972 and 1973, probably never will be surpassed.

Shula, 63, has made a

• Shula is pro football's winningest active coach with a 318-151-6 overall mark (.676 winning percentage).

Shula is second only to the immortal George Halas (324) on the all-time NFL coaching win list, and on September 22, 1991 in a 16-13 win over the Green Bay Packers he became only the second coach in the history of the NFL to record 300 career wins.

On December 27, 1992 in a 16-13 win over the Patriots, Shula became the second coach in NFL history to register 300 regular season wins, reaching that total in his 30th season as a head coach.

• Shula is the only coach to guide a team through an undefeated season (17-0 in 1972).

Shula has appeared in more Super Bowls (six) than any coach.

Shula is one of the only two coaches (along with Buffalo's Marv Levy) to reach the Super Bowl three straight seasons (1971-73).

Since 1970, Shula has led the Dolphins to the best regular season winning percentage (.669) of any team in professional sports.

• Shula and Halas are the only coaches in NFL history to make playoff appearances in four different decades.

• Shula is the youngest coach to win 100 games.

• Shula is the youngest coach to win 200 games.

• Shula is the youngest coach to win 300 games.

• Shula's career winning percentage (.676) is the best among the NFL's all-time top-10 coaches.

• Since joining the Dolphins in 1970, Shula has a 60-17 (.779) record against the NFC, including a 33-4 record at home (23-4 in the Orange Bowl and 10-0 at Joe Robbie Stadium). That also is the best inter-conference record by any NFL team since the 1970 merger.

• Shula is the only coach to present two players for induction into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in the same year (Larry Csonka and Jim Langer, 1987), and has made four overall presentations (Bob Griese, 1990; Larry Little, 1993).

mark on the game as an innovator of defensive complexities and situational substitutions (including the use of the "no-huddle" offense as far back as 1984, culminating with Super Bowl XIX that season), and he has a reputation as a great motivator. Certainly, other coaches can develop strategy and exhort their players to perform at peak. But Shula seems to surpass others in his skill as a teacher.

"The important thing is not what Don Shula knows or what any of my assistant coaches know," Shula says. "The important thing is what we can transmit to the people we're responsible for. They're going to be tested on Sunday afternoon, and the fact that we win on Sunday afternoon indicates that we're getting through to them. That's what coaching is—the ability to transmit information."

Donald Francis Shula was born January 4, 1930, in Grand River, Ohio, and was raised in Painesville, Ohio. He was a running back at John Carroll University in Cleveland, and in 1950 he gained 125 yards when the Blue Streaks upset Syracuse, 21-15.

Shula was the lone rookie on coach Paul Brown's defending NFL champion Cleveland Browns in 1951 (until Shula's college teammate Carl Taseff joined the Browns at mid-season). Shula and Taseff were involved in the largest trade in modern NFL history, a 15-player deal with Baltimore in 1953, and Shula played four seasons with the Colts (1953-56) and one season at Washington (1957) at right cornerback. He had 21 career interceptions for 247 yards in seven seasons.

Shula entered the coaching ranks with an assistant's job at Virginia (1958) and Kentucky (1959), and he joined the NFL's Detroit Lions in 1960 under coach George Wilson—a man he later replaced in Miami. The Lions posted a 26-13-1 record with Shula as the defensive coordinator.

In 1963, Shula succeeded Weeb Ewbank as head coach at Baltimore, and in the 30 seasons which have followed he has reached the NFL's championship game seven times with two victories.

Shula especially values his family life and his Catholic faith. He was married to the former Dorothy Bartish for over 32 years before she passed away in 1991, and she was as visible as her husband in the South Florida community by her involvement in so many civic and charitable activities. They raised five children—two boys and three girls.

Assistant Coaches

JOHN SANDUSKY

Assistant Head Coach/ Offensive Line

Like many of the men who played for him, John Sandusky is regarded as "one of the best in the business." Sandusky and his offensive line just keep getting better. A veteran of three decades of NFL coaching (he begins his 35th season in '93), Sandusky starts his 18th year with the Dolphins looking for continued success. In addition to his offensive line responsibilities, Sandusky was named Miami's Assistant Head Coach on March 1, 1989, and as a result has become more involved in the overall football operations and has taken on additional administrative duties.

The Dolphin offensive line under Sandusky has been among the most proficient in NFL history. His offensive line led the league in fewest sacks allowed for a league record nine consecutive seasons (1982-90). In addition, the Dolphin offensive line went 19 straight games over the 1988-89 seasons without allowing a QB sack, shattering the old NFL record of five straight games, done on many previous occasions.

In 1988, Sandusky's offensive line allowed only seven sacks, the fewest in a season in NFL history, despite throwing the ball a league-high 621 times.

Sandusky also was instrumental in the development of the Dolphins' young offensive line and under his tutelage Richmond Webb became the first rookie tackle ever named to the Pro Bowl in 1990 and repeated the honor with Pro Bowl selections in 1991 and 1992.

John and his wife, Shirley, reside in Hollywood with their daughters Gina and Jennifer and son Jason. John has three sons (Gerry, Jack and James) living in Baltimore, and a daughter (Ruth) who resides in Silver Spring, Md.

TOM OLIVADOTTI

Defense

Tom Olivadotti begins his seventh season as a man responsible for the Dolphins' overall defense. Olivadotti came to the Dolphins after spending two seasons (1985-86) with the Cleveland Browns as an assistant.

Under his direction, the Dolphin defense has made significant progress each of his six years with the team. In 1992, the Dolphin defense ranked among the top units in the NFL. Miami finished the season in a tie for tenth in overall team defense (tied for fifth in the AFC) and sixth in defense against the run (third in the AFC). It marked the second time in the past three seasons (also seventh in 1990) that Olivadotti's defense has ranked among the top ten units in the league.

Olivadotti, who has a business degree, resides in Cooper City with his wife, Karen (married 6/15/68), and their two children, Kari Anne (9/30/70) and Kirk (1/1/74).

JOE GREENE

Defensive Line

Joe Greene enters his second season with the Dolphins as defensive line coach. Greene joined the Dolphins after having served five seasons (1987-91) as defensive line coach for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Greene, 46, joined the Steelers' coaching ranks following a successful playing career with Pittsburgh from 1969-81. With Greene in charge of the defensive line, the Steelers led the NFL in both total defense and pass defense in 1990 and was the AFC's top rated team in terms of giveaway/takeaway ratio between 1987-91. In addition, Pittsburgh finished among the top five teams in the AFC in run defense during four of his five seasons with the Steelers.

Greene's guidance last year helped the development of Marco Colemen, who registered the third highest sack total (six) ever by a Dolphin rookie and earned Sports Illustrated Rookie of the Year honors. Along with Coleman, Greene will work with veterans Jeff Cross, Chuck Klingbeil, David Griggs, and Larry Webster.

Greene and his wife, Agnes, have three children, sons Major (7/29/68) and Delon (10/13/69) who both attend and play football at North Texas State, and daughter JoQuel (10/13/73). Greene, whose full name is Charles Edward, was born September 24, 1946, in Temple, Texas.

GEORGE HILL

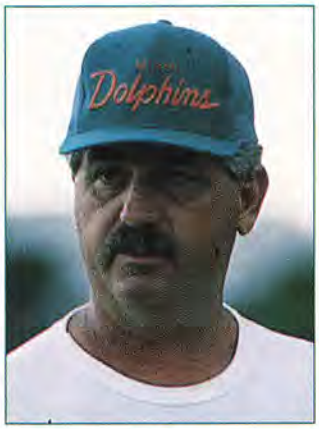
Linebackers

George Hill, who is beginning his fifth season with the Dolphins, has more than a decade of coaching experience in the NFL. Before coming to Miami on March 1, 1989, Hill spent the previous four seasons (1985-88) as defensive coordinator for the Indianapolis Colts and spent six seasons before that (1979-84) as the linebacker coach for the Philadelphia Eagles. Hill originally joined the Dallas Cowboys staff on February 13, 1989, as Tom Landry's defensive coordinator, but left the Cowboys to join the Dolphins

following Landry's departure.

Last year, Hill helped oversee the overall improvement of the Dolphin defense, which finished tied for fifth in the AFC. Under Hill's guidance, one of the keys to that improvement was the development of linebacker Bryan Cox into a Pro Bowl performer. Along with Cox, Hill will coach a solid group of veteran linebackers, including five-time All-Pro John Offerdahl, John Grimsley, Dwight Hollier, Cliff Odom, Roosevelt Collins, Mark Sander and Ned Bolcar.

Hill was born in Bay Village, Ohio, and now lives in Plantation with his wife, Cloyde (married 6/16/56). They have two children, Greg (11/4/64), and Tammy (2/26/69).



RICH McGEORGE

Assistant Offensive Line/Tight Ends

Rich McGeorge enters his first season with the Dolphins as assistant offensive line and tight ends coach, having been named to the position on June 1, 1993. In his coaching role, McGeorge will assist John Sandusky, the Dolphins' Assistant Head Coach/ Offensive Line Coach and is also responsible for the team's tight ends.

McGeorge, 44, joins the Dolphins following three seasons as offensive line coach at the University of Florida. During his tenure with the Gators, his offensive lines produced a total of four selections to the first-team All-Southeastern Conference team. In 1991, McGeorge's offensive line permitted just 16 quarterback sacks despite attempting a conference-high 390 passes. He joined the Gators in January, 1990, following three seasons (1987-89) as offensive line coach at Duke University. McGeorge began his coaching career at Duke from 1981-82 as tight ends coach. Following stints as tight ends/wide receivers coach with the Birmingham Stallions of the United States Football League from 1983-84 and offensive line coach of the USFL's Tampa Bay Bandits in 1985, McGeorge returned to Duke as offensive line coach.

Married to Bonnie, the couple has two sons, Randy, who is an offensive lineman at Duke, and Jason, who is a tight end at North Carolina State. He was born September 14, 1948.

TONY NATHAN

Offensive Backs

Former Dolphins running back Tony Nathan enters his sixth season on the Miami Dolphin coaching staff and his first as the club's offensive backs coach. He spent his first five years as a coaches' assistant, charting plays and breaking down film, as well as working with the team's running backs, before being named to his new position in February, 1993. As the offensive backs coach, Nathan will be responsible for the team's running game and will work with a deep group including Mark Higgs, Bobby Humphrey, Tony Paige, Aaron Craver, James Saxon, Keith Byars, and rookie Terry Kirby. Known as an outstanding receiver as a player, Nathan also will work with Miami's backs on their receiving skills.

A nine-year veteran with the Dolphins (1979-87), Nathan ended his NFL career ranked high among the Dolphins all-time rushing and receiving leaders. His career rushing totals of 732 attempts for 3,543 yards are fourth best on Miami's all-time chart, while his 383 catches also rank fourth. In 1981, Nathan was named the team's most valuable player as he led Miami in rushing with a career-high 782 yards and an NFL-leading 5.3 yards per carry.

Nathan and his wife, Johnnie (married 6/16/79), live in Miami Lakes with daughters Francheira Nichole (7/8/80), Natalie Tonise (8/9/83) and Nadia Inez (5/27/87). He was born on December 14, 1956, in Birmingham, Alabama.

MEL PHILLIPS

Defensive Backs

Mel Phillips moves into his ninth season as defensive backs coach for the Dolphins. Under Phillips' guidance, young safeties Louis Oliver and Jarvis Williams developed into one of the NFL's most intimidating pair of safeties, J.B. Brown emerged from a 12th round draft pick in 1989 to become one of the best young cornerbacks in the league, and Troy Vincent made an immediate contribution as a starting cornerback in his rookie season last year.

Known for his outstanding rapport with the players, Phillips works with a deep defensive backfield that features quality players such as Louis Oliver, Jarvis Williams, J.B. Brown, Troy Vincent, Liffort Hobley, Bobby Harden, Bruce Alexander, Stephen Braggs, Kerry Glenn, and Chris Green, along with draft choices Ronnie Bradford and Robert O'Neal.

Mel and his wife, Patricia (married 1/23/65), live in Miami Lakes with their daughters, Paulette (6/4/67) and Yvette (5/9/73). He was born on January 6, 1942, in Shelby, N.C.

LARRY SEIPLE

Receivers

Beginning his sixth season on the Dolphin coaching staff, Larry Seiple is well-known to

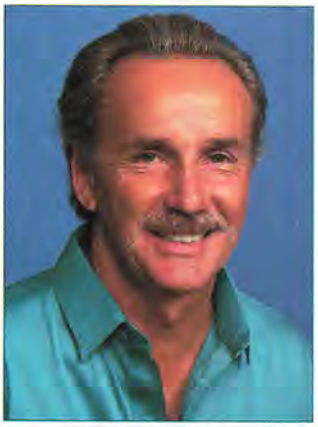
Dolphin fans. He spent 11 seasons in Miami as as a player and rejoined the team in February, 1988, as receivers coach after spending a year as a sales representative for a manufacturing company in the automotive industry in Birmingham, Michigan.

With the Dolphins, Seiple works with new acquisitions Mark Ingram and Irving Fryar, top draft choice O.J. McDuffie, and veterans Mark Duper, Keith Jackson, Tony Martin, Fred Banks, and Greg Baty.

Last year, under Seiple's direction, Jackson made his fourth Pro Bowl appearance, while Duper continued to show the form that made him one of the league's outstanding receivers.

In 1991, Mark Clayton was named to his fifth Pro Bowl, while in 1990, despite numerous injuries to the receiving corps, the Dolphins finished fourth in the NFL in pass offense.

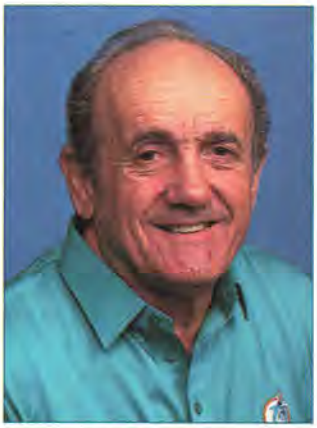
He and his wife, Trudy (married 6/4/66), live in Pembroke Pines and have three children, Keri Lynn (6/10/67), Larry (7/10/69) and Lori Ann (11/26/71).



GARY STEVENS
Offense, Quarterbacks

Gary Stevens begins his fifth season as offense and quarterback coach, and he certainly is familiar to Dolphin coaches and fans alike. He spent the previous nine years (1980-88) as an assistant coach at the University of Miami, including the last six as offensive coordinator where he was the architect of Miami's explosive offense that was centered around the passing game. During his tenure at UM, the Hurricanes won two national championships and he helped guide the careers of quarterbacks Jim Kelly, Bernie Kosar, Vinny Testaverde, and Steve Walsh as well as wideout Eddie Brown. In his six seasons as offensive coordinator, Miami averaged over 30 points per game and over 400 yards per game in total offense.

A three-year letterman at running back for John Carroll University, he graduated with a degree in sociology in 1965. Stevens lives with his wife, Rosemarie, and they have five children—Cindy, Maria, Cheryl, Kelly Ann, and Gary Ben.



CARL TASEFF
Staff Assistant

When Don Shula arrived in Miami in 1970, so too did Carl Taseff. Taseff and Shula's relationship dates back to their college days when they played in the same backfield together for coach Herb Eisele's John Carroll squad in Cleveland. They were also roommates in the NFL while both played for Cleveland (1951-52) and Baltimore (1953-56).

In February, 1993, Taseff was named as staff assistant and became more active in various areas of the football operation, including personnel scouting and evaluation while maintaining a continued involvement in coaching responsibilities. Prior to assuming his new role, Taseff coached the Dolphin offensive backs since coming to South Florida, and he did it with great success. In fact, in the eight-year span from 1970-77, Taseff's backs ranked fifth or higher in NFL rushing on seven occasions. More important, Taseff has been able to change with the times. During the 1970s, the Dolphins employed a grind-it-out style that featured powerful fullback Larry Csonka. Since Dan Marino's emergence as Miami's air-oriented quarterback, Taseff's charges have become more a part of the passing game.

Carl and his wife, Lucy (married 11/18/78), live in Miami. He has two daughters, Cynthia Sue and Susan (both married), by a previous marriage. He also has four grandchildren.

JUNIOR WADE
Strength and Conditioning

One of the key figures in the Dolphin program is veteran strength and conditioning coach Junior Wade.

In his eleventh season as the Dolphins' strength and conditioning coach, Wade also administers the team's successful off-season conditioning programs and assists with Miami's special teams. Previously, Wade had served eight years as the club's assistant trainer. The promotion to assistant coaching status was a well-deserved reward for Wade. As a trainer, he long had held the respect of the Dolphin players for his knowledge and his willingness to boost player morale by putting himself through the same rigorous rehabilitation as that prescribed for injured Dolphins.

Junior, a native of Bath, S.C., lives in Miami with his wife, Constance (married 12/13/70), and sons Aaron (2/25/72) and Jason (2/24/80).

MIKE WESTHOFF
Special Teams

Mike Westhoff begins his eighth year as a member of the Dolphins' coaching staff, concentrating on special teams.

Under Westhoff's direction, the Dolphin special teams made a significant impact in 1992, as Pete Stoyanovich became only the second Dolphin ever (along with Garo Yepremian in 1971) to lead the NFL in scoring, setting a new team record with 124 points, and he also became the most accurate kicker in NFL history.

Born in Pittsburgh, he was raised in Bethel Park, Pa. Mike and his wife, Marily (married 1/25/70), reside in Plantation with their son John Thomas (4/27/81).

1993 Schedule

Preseason

DATE		LOCATION	TELEVISION	TIME
Friday	August 6	at Atlanta	WCIX (Miami)	7:30 p.m.
Saturday	August 14	WASHINGTON	WCIX (Miami)	8:00 p.m.
Friday	August 20	at Denver	NBC (National)	8:00 p.m.
Saturday	August 28	NEW YORK GIANTS	WCIX (Miami)	8:00 p.m.

Regular Season

Sunday	September 5	at Indianapolis	NBC	1:00 p.m.
Sunday	September 12	NEW YORK JETS	NBC	4:00 p.m.
Sunday	September 19	— BYE WEEK —		
Sunday	September 26	at Buffalo	NBC	1:00 p.m.
Monday	October 4	WASHINGTON	ABC	9:00 p.m.
Sunday	October 10	at Cleveland	NBC	1:00 p.m.
Sunday	October 17	— BYE WEEK —		
Sunday	October 24	INDIANAPOLIS	TNT	7:30 p.m.
Sunday	October 31	KANSAS CITY	NBC	1:00 p.m.
Sunday	November 7	at New York Jets	NBC	4:00 p.m.
Sunday	November 14	at Philadelphia	NBC	1:00 p.m.
Sunday	November 21	NEW ENGLAND	NBC	1:00 p.m.
Thursday	November 25	at Dallas	NBC	4:00 p.m.
Sunday	December 5	NEW YORK GIANTS	CBS	4:00 p.m.
Monday	December 13	PITTSBURGH	ABC	9:00 p.m.
Sunday	December 19	BUFFALO	NBC	1:00 p.m.
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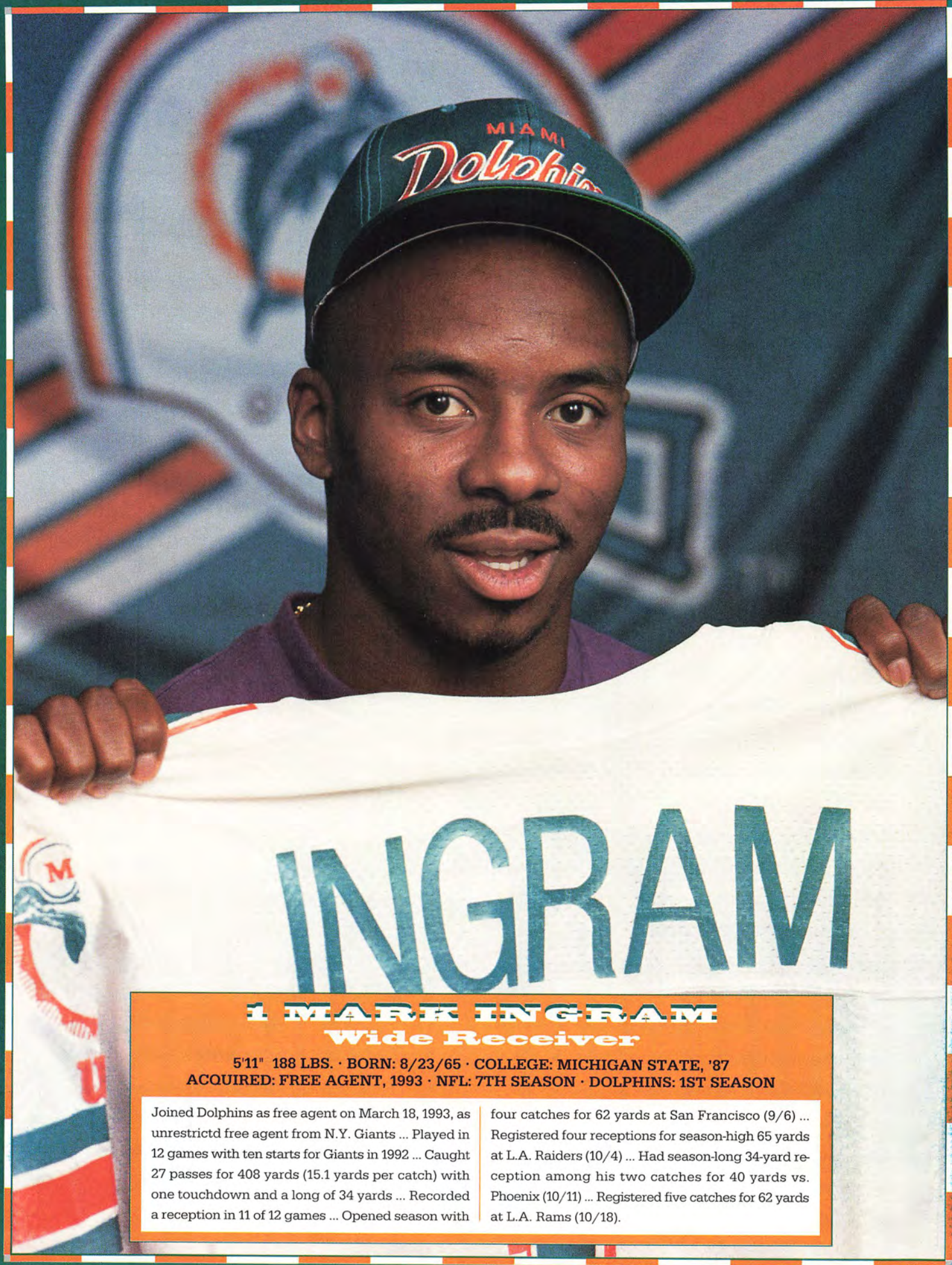
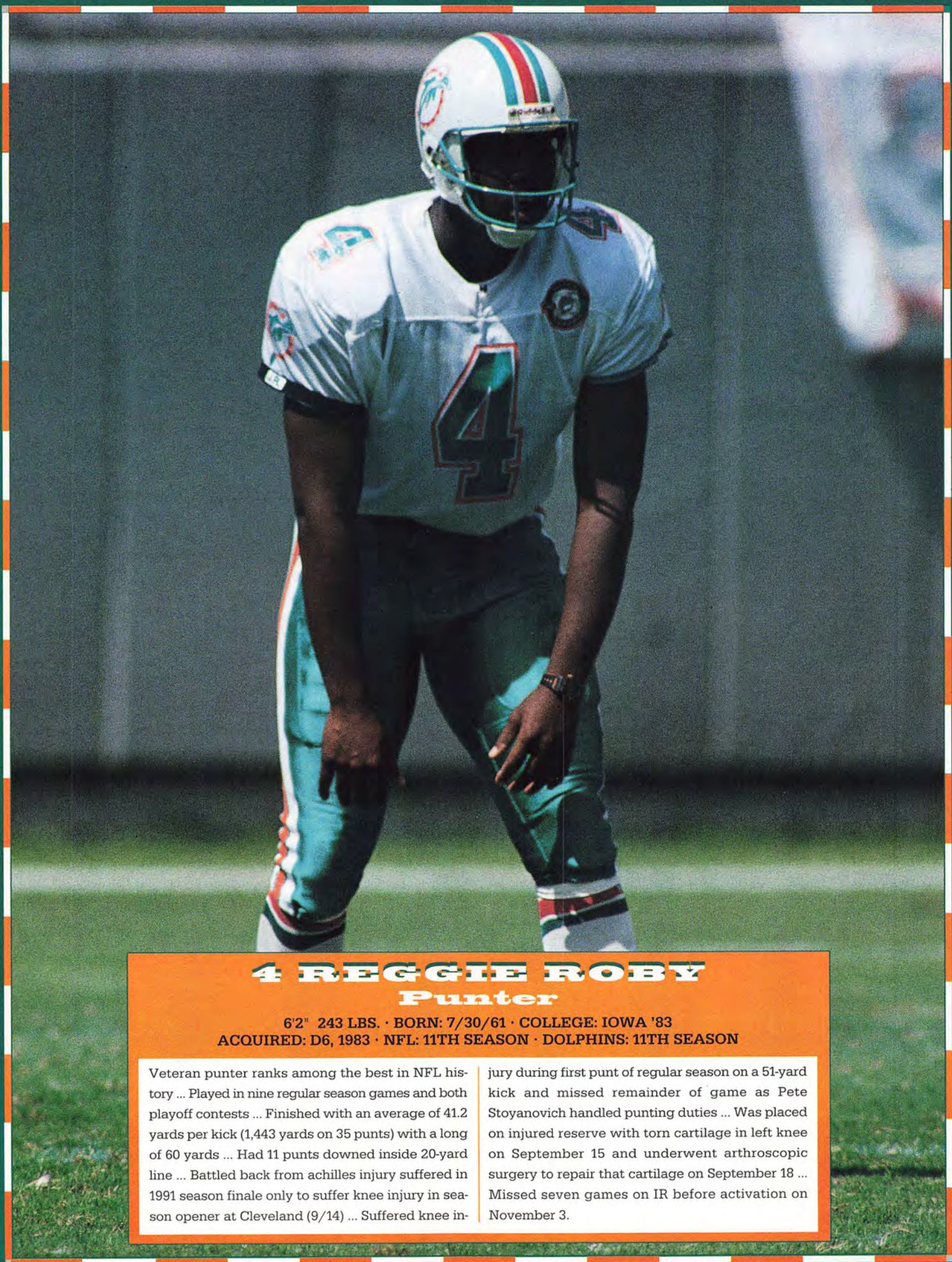


1 MARK INGRAM
Wide Receiver

5'11" 188 LBS. · BORN: 8/23/65 · COLLEGE: MICHIGAN STATE, '87
ACQUIRED: FREE AGENT, 1993 · NFL: 7TH SEASON · DOLPHINS: 1ST SEASON

Joined Dolphins as free agent on March 18, 1993, as unrestrictd free agent from N.Y. Giants ... Played in 12 games with ten starts for Giants in 1992 ... Caught 27 passes for 408 yards (15.1 yards per catch) with one touchdown and a long of 34 yards ... Recorded a reception in 11 of 12 games ... Opened season with four catches for 62 yards at San Francisco (9/6) ... Registered four receptions for season-high 65 yards at L.A. Raiders (10/4) ... Had season-long 34-yard reception among his two catches for 40 yards vs. Phoenix (10/11) ... Registered five catches for 62 yards at L.A. Rams (10/18).

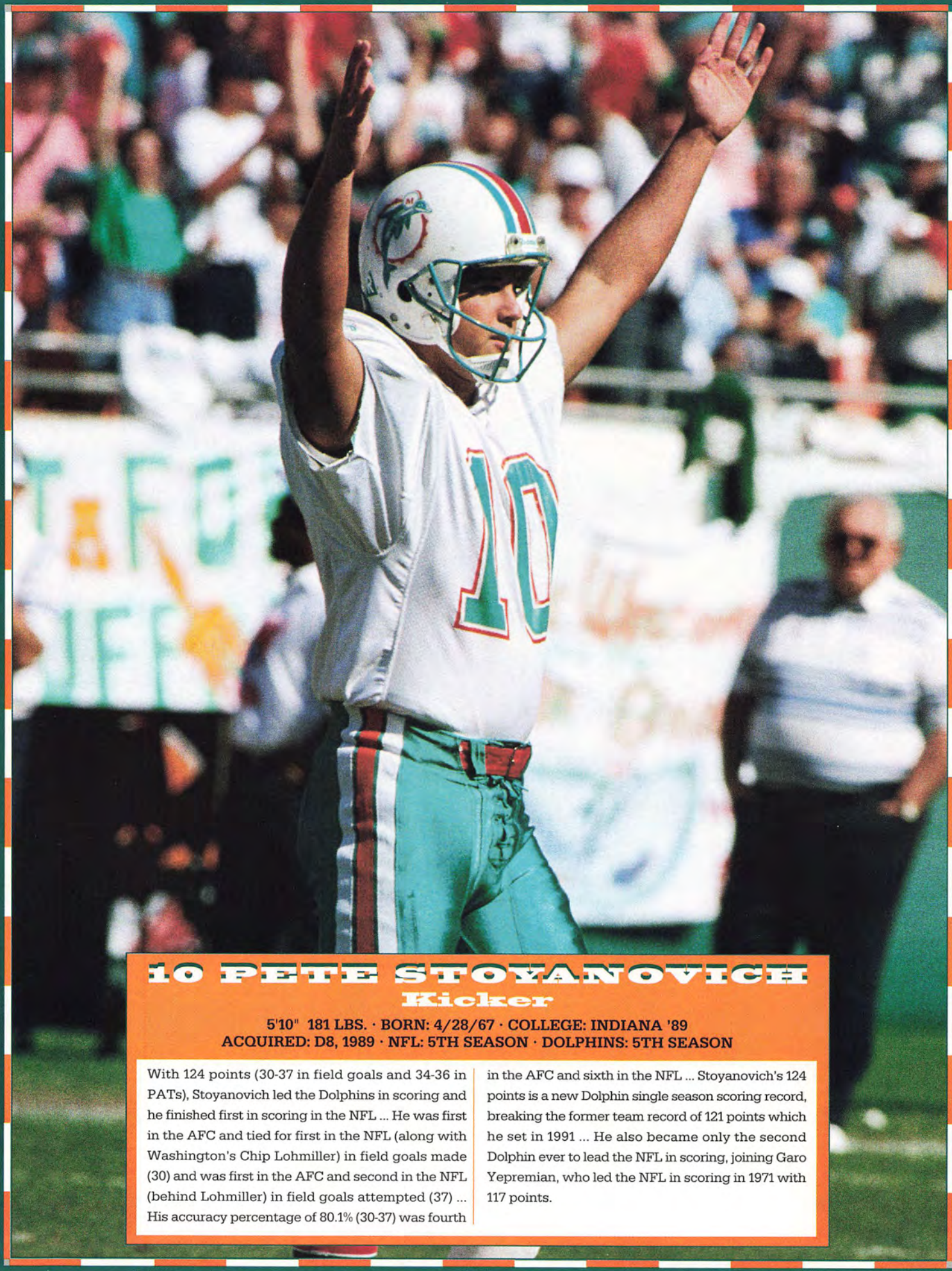


4 REGGIE ROBY

Punter

6'2" 243 LBS. · BORN: 7/30/61 · COLLEGE: IOWA '83
ACQUIRED: D6, 1983 · NFL: 11TH SEASON · DOLPHINS: 11TH SEASON

Veteran punter ranks among the best in NFL history ... Played in nine regular season games and both playoff contests ... Finished with an average of 41.2 yards per kick (1,443 yards on 35 punts) with a long of 60 yards ... Had 11 punts downed inside 20-yard line ... Battled back from achilles injury suffered in 1991 season finale only to suffer knee injury in season opener at Cleveland (9/14) ... Suffered knee injury during first punt of regular season on a 51-yard kick and missed remainder of game as Pete Stoyanovich handled punting duties ... Was placed on injured reserve with torn cartilage in left knee on September 15 and underwent arthroscopic surgery to repair that cartilage on September 18 ... Missed seven games on IR before activation on November 3.

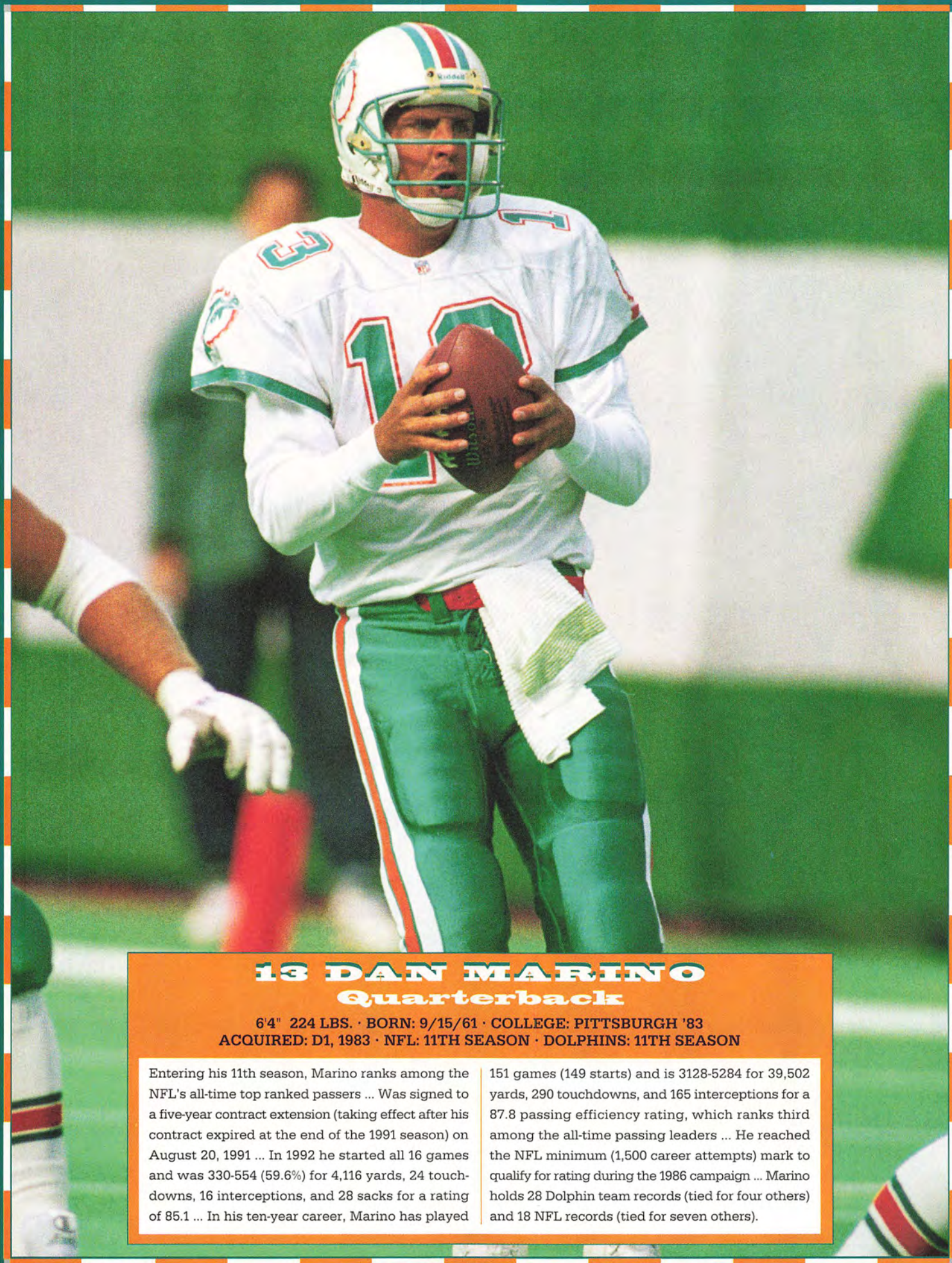


10 PETE STOYANOVICH

Kicker

5'10" 181 LBS. · BORN: 4/28/67 · COLLEGE: INDIANA '89
ACQUIRED: D8, 1989 · NFL: 5TH SEASON · DOLPHINS: 5TH SEASON

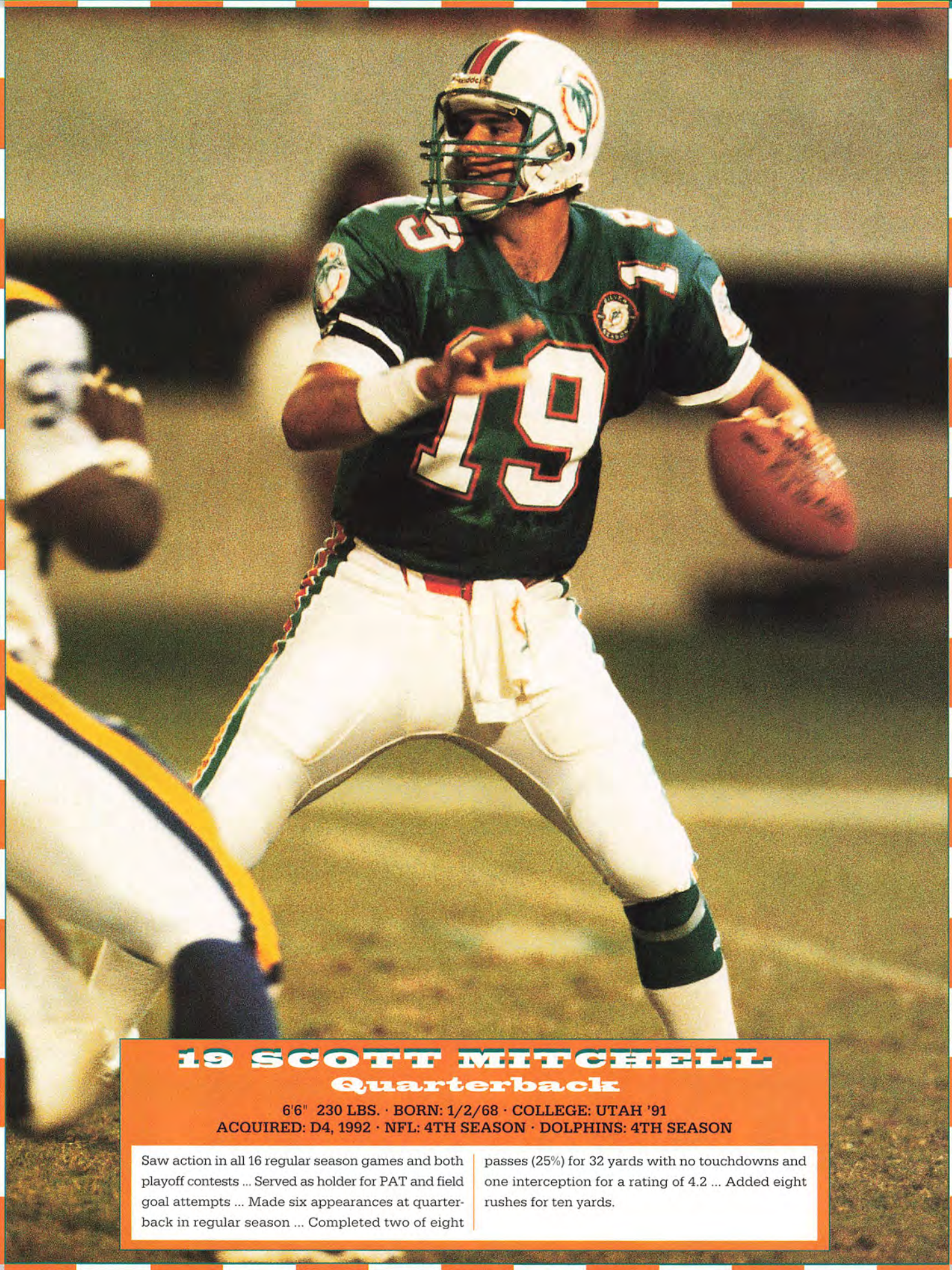
With 124 points (30-37 in field goals and 34-36 in PATs), Stoyanovich led the Dolphins in scoring and he finished first in scoring in the NFL ... He was first in the AFC and tied for first in the NFL (along with Washington's Chip Lohmiller) in field goals made (30) and was first in the AFC and second in the NFL (behind Lohmiller) in field goals attempted (37) ... His accuracy percentage of 80.1% (30-37) was fourth in the AFC and sixth in the NFL ... Stoyanovich's 124 points is a new Dolphin single season scoring record, breaking the former team record of 121 points which he set in 1991 ... He also became only the second Dolphin ever to lead the NFL in scoring, joining Garo Yepremian, who led the NFL in scoring in 1971 with 117 points.



13 DAN MARINO
Quarterback

6'4" 224 LBS. · BORN: 9/15/61 · COLLEGE: PITTSBURGH '83
ACQUIRED: D1, 1983 · NFL: 11TH SEASON · DOLPHINS: 11TH SEASON

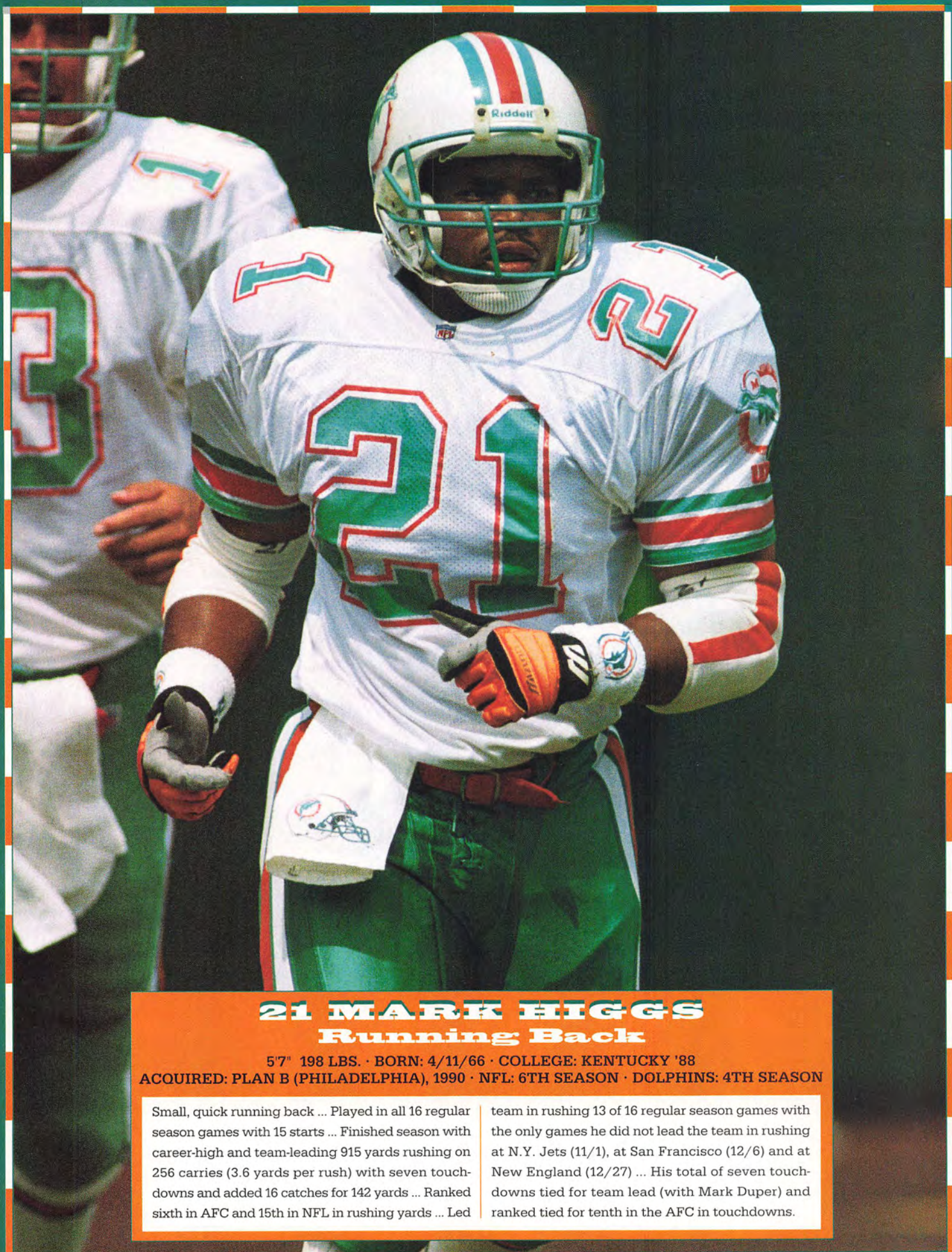
Entering his 11th season, Marino ranks among the NFL's all-time top ranked passers ... Was signed to a five-year contract extension (taking effect after his contract expired at the end of the 1991 season) on August 20, 1991 ... In 1992 he started all 16 games and was 330-554 (59.6%) for 4,116 yards, 24 touchdowns, 16 interceptions, and 28 sacks for a rating of 85.1 ... In his ten-year career, Marino has played 151 games (149 starts) and is 3128-5284 for 39,502 yards, 290 touchdowns, and 165 interceptions for a 87.8 passing efficiency rating, which ranks third among the all-time passing leaders ... He reached the NFL minimum (1,500 career attempts) mark to qualify for rating during the 1986 campaign ... Marino holds 28 Dolphin team records (tied for four others) and 18 NFL records (tied for seven others).



19 SCOTT MITCHELL
Quarterback

6'6" 230 LBS. · BORN: 1/2/68 · COLLEGE: UTAH '91
ACQUIRED: D4, 1992 · NFL: 4TH SEASON · DOLPHINS: 4TH SEASON

Saw action in all 16 regular season games and both playoff contests ... Served as holder for PAT and field goal attempts ... Made six appearances at quarterback in regular season ... Completed two of eight passes (25%) for 32 yards with no touchdowns and one interception for a rating of 4.2 ... Added eight rushes for ten yards.

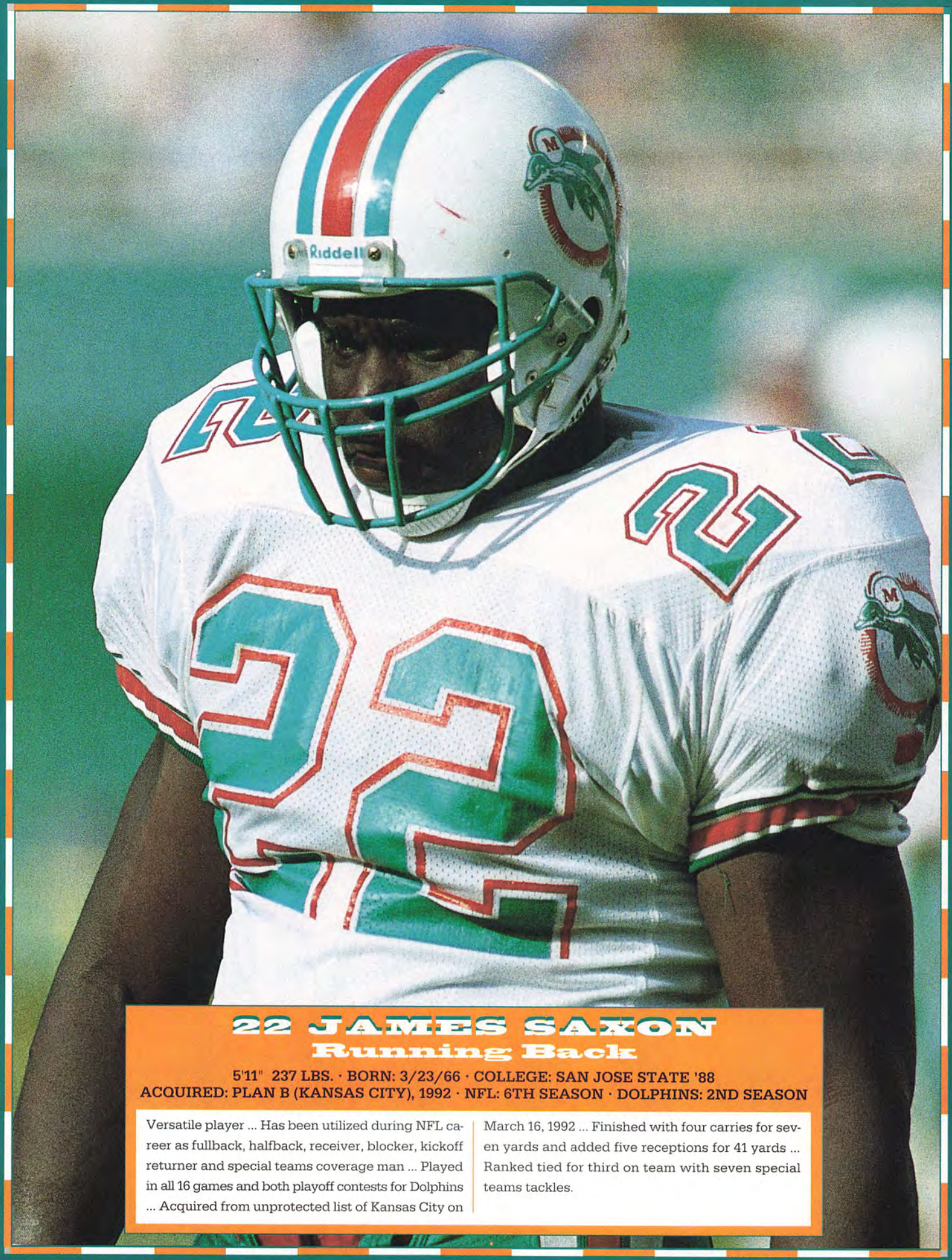


21 MARK HIGGS

Running Back

5'7" 198 LBS. · BORN: 4/11/66 · COLLEGE: KENTUCKY '88
ACQUIRED: PLAN B (PHILADELPHIA), 1990 · NFL: 6TH SEASON · DOLPHINS: 4TH SEASON

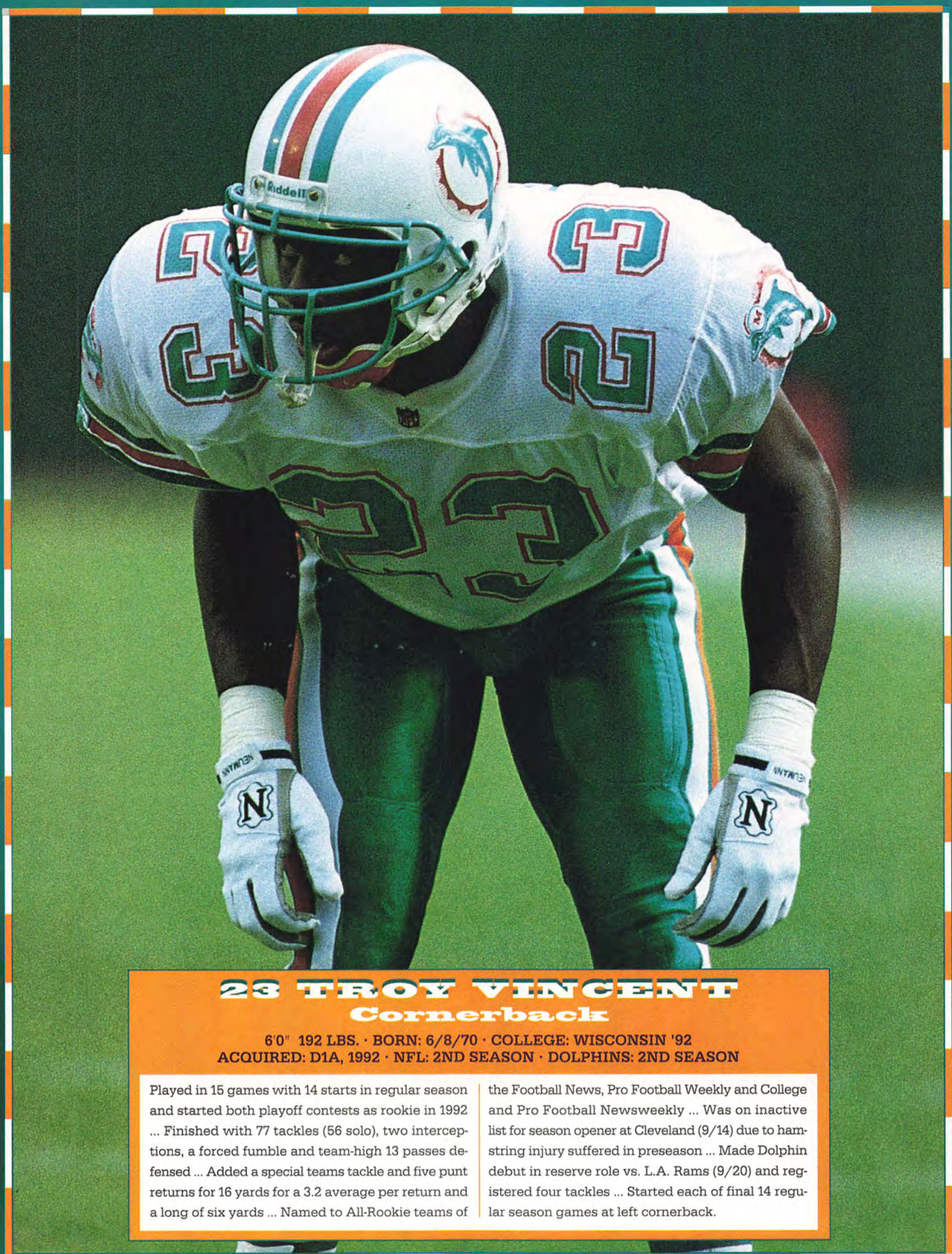
Small, quick running back ... Played in all 16 regular season games with 15 starts ... Finished season with career-high and team-leading 915 yards rushing on 256 carries (3.6 yards per rush) with seven touchdowns and added 16 catches for 142 yards ... Ranked sixth in AFC and 15th in NFL in rushing yards ... Led team in rushing 13 of 16 regular season games with the only games he did not lead the team in rushing at N.Y. Jets (11/1), at San Francisco (12/6) and at New England (12/27) ... His total of seven touchdowns tied for team lead (with Mark Duper) and ranked tied for tenth in the AFC in touchdowns.



22 JAMES SAXON
Running Back

5'11" 237 LBS. · BORN: 3/23/66 · COLLEGE: SAN JOSE STATE '88
ACQUIRED: PLAN B (KANSAS CITY), 1992 · NFL: 6TH SEASON · DOLPHINS: 2ND SEASON

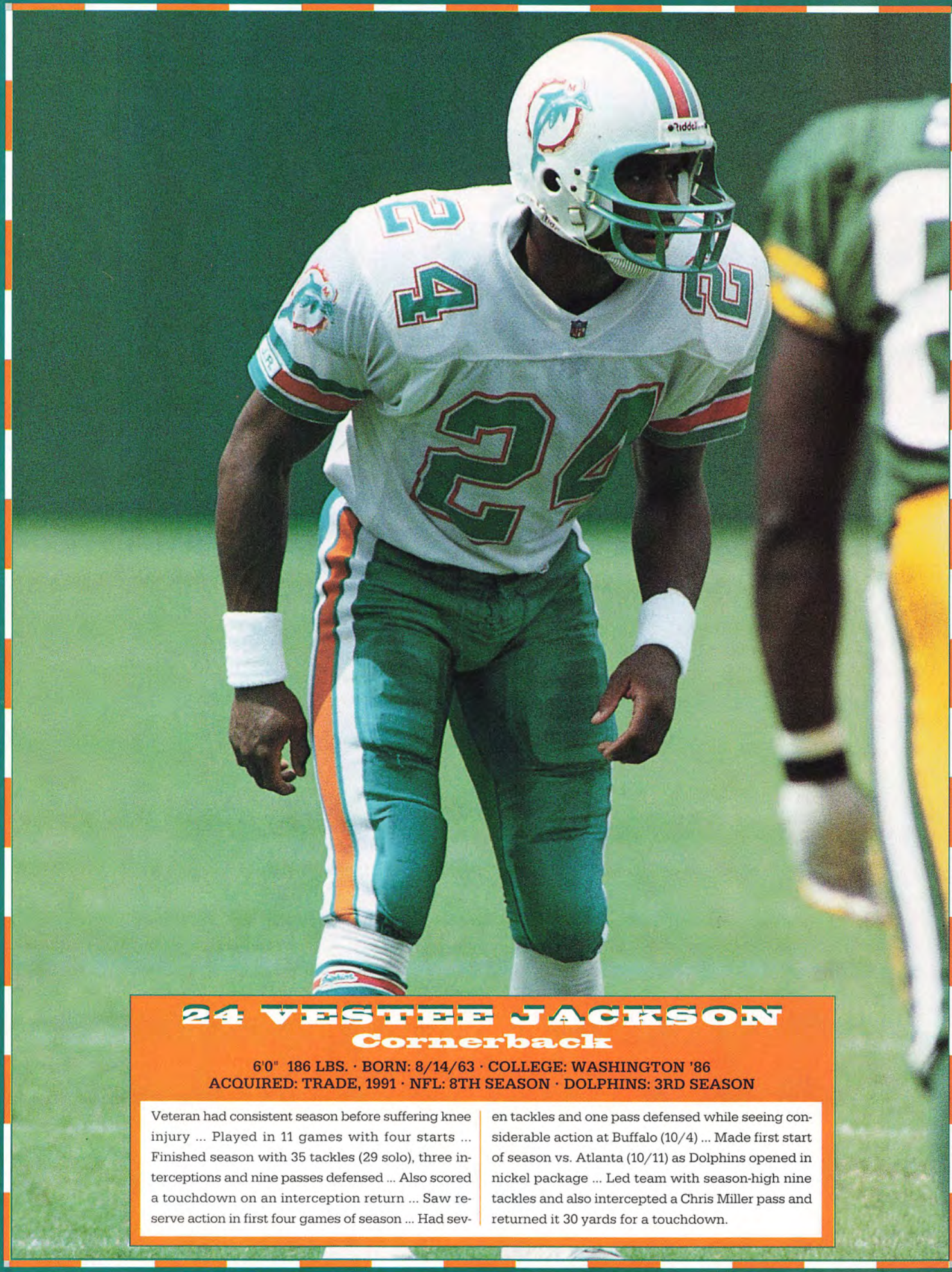
Versatile player ... Has been utilized during NFL career as fullback, halfback, receiver, blocker, kickoff returner and special teams coverage man ... Played in all 16 games and both playoff contests for Dolphins ... Acquired from unprotected list of Kansas City on March 16, 1992 ... Finished with four carries for seven yards and added five receptions for 41 yards ... Ranked tied for third on team with seven special teams tackles.



23 TROY VINCENT
Cornerback

6'0" 192 LBS. · BORN: 6/8/70 · COLLEGE: WISCONSIN '92
ACQUIRED: D1A, 1992 · NFL: 2ND SEASON · DOLPHINS: 2ND SEASON

Played in 15 games with 14 starts in regular season and started both playoff contests as rookie in 1992 ... Finished with 77 tackles (56 solo), two interceptions, a forced fumble and team-high 13 passes defensed ... Added a special teams tackle and five punt returns for 16 yards for a 3.2 average per return and a long of six yards ... Named to All-Rookie teams of the Football News, Pro Football Weekly and College and Pro Football Newsweekly ... Was on inactive list for season opener at Cleveland (9/14) due to hamstring injury suffered in preseason ... Made Dolphin debut in reserve role vs. L.A. Rams (9/20) and registered four tackles ... Started each of final 14 regular season games at left cornerback.



24 VESTEE JACKSON

Cornerback

6'0" 186 LBS. · BORN: 8/14/63 · COLLEGE: WASHINGTON '86
ACQUIRED: TRADE, 1991 · NFL: 8TH SEASON · DOLPHINS: 3RD SEASON

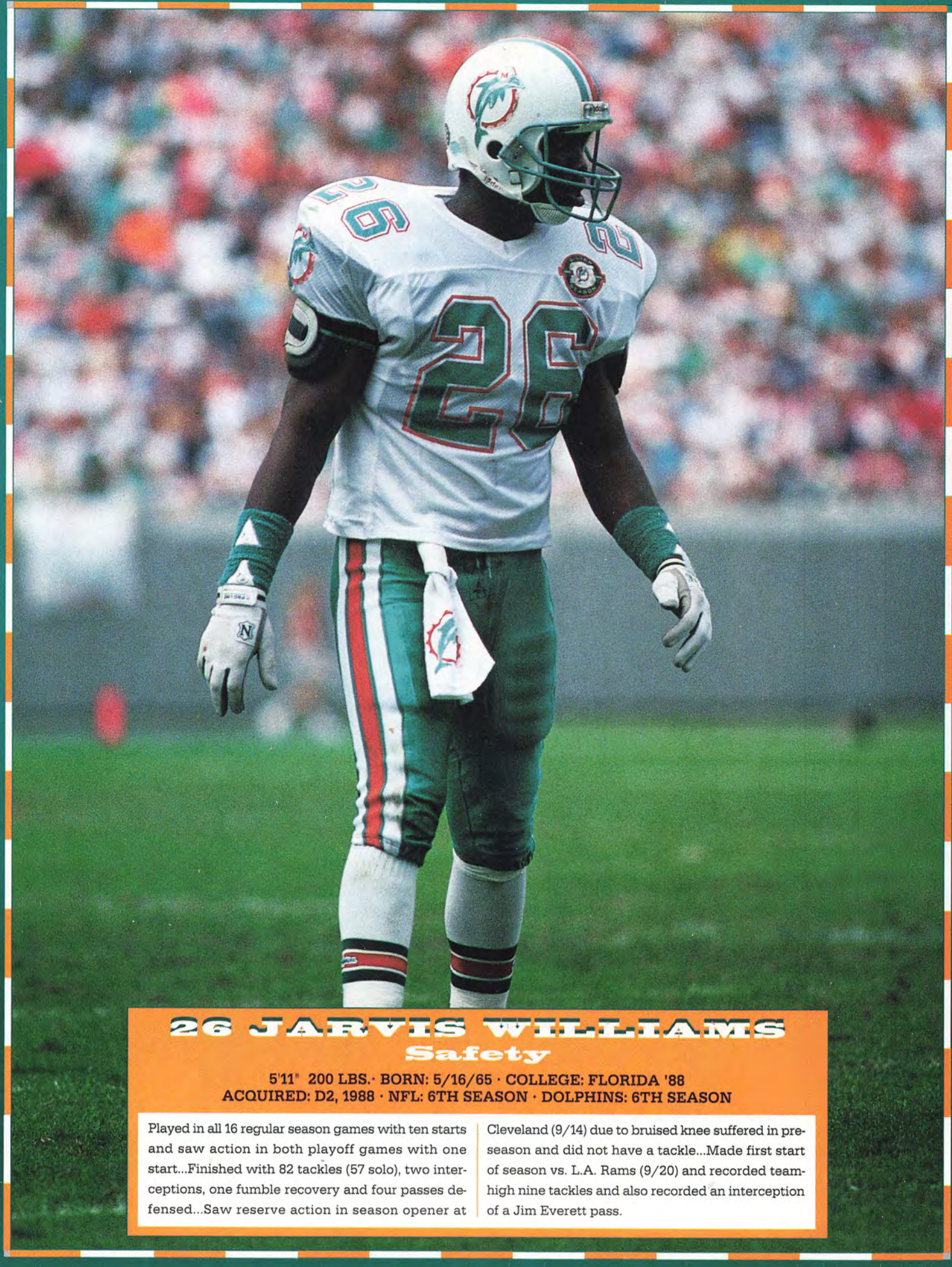
Veteran had consistent season before suffering knee injury ... Played in 11 games with four starts ... Finished season with 35 tackles (29 solo), three interceptions and nine passes defensed ... Also scored a touchdown on an interception return ... Saw reserve action in first four games of season ... Had seven tackles and one pass defensed while seeing considerable action at Buffalo (10/4) ... Made first start of season vs. Atlanta (10/11) as Dolphins opened in nickel package ... Led team with season-high nine tackles and also intercepted a Chris Miller pass and returned it 30 yards for a touchdown.

25 LOUIS OLIVER

Safety

6'2" 224 LBS. · BORN: 3/9/66 · COLLEGE: FLORIDA '89
ACQUIRED: D1B, 1989 · NFL: 5TH SEASON · DOLPHINS: 5TH SEASON

Provides big plays for Dolphins from free safety position ... Started all 16 regular season games and both playoff contests ... Ranked among team leaders in almost every defensive statistical category ... Finished second on team in tackles with 90 (66 solo), first on team with five interceptions and second on team with 12 passes defensed and added a fumble recovery ... Named second-team All-Pro by the Associated Press and first-team All-AFC by United Press International ... Voted as team's Outstanding Defensive Back for second consecutive season by South Florida media.

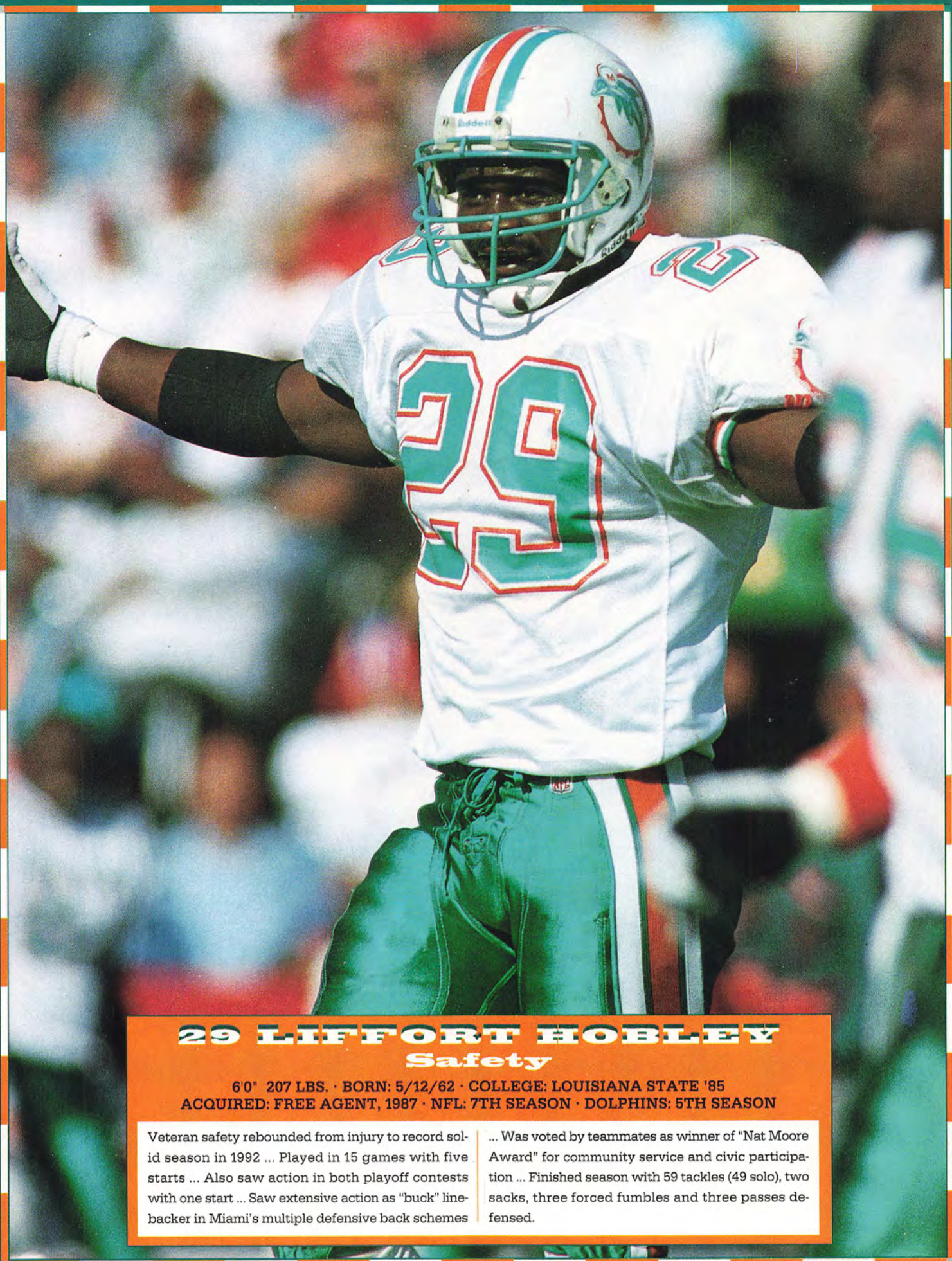


26 JARVIS WILLIAMS

Safety

5'11" 200 LBS. · BORN: 5/16/65 · COLLEGE: FLORIDA '88
ACQUIRED: D2, 1988 · NFL: 6TH SEASON · DOLPHINS: 6TH SEASON

Played in all 16 regular season games with ten starts and saw action in both playoff games with one start...Finished with 82 tackles (57 solo), two interceptions, one fumble recovery and four passes defensed...Saw reserve action in season opener at Cleveland (9/14) due to bruised knee suffered in preseason and did not have a tackle...Made first start of season vs. L.A. Rams (9/20) and recorded team-high nine tackles and also recorded an interception of a Jim Everett pass.

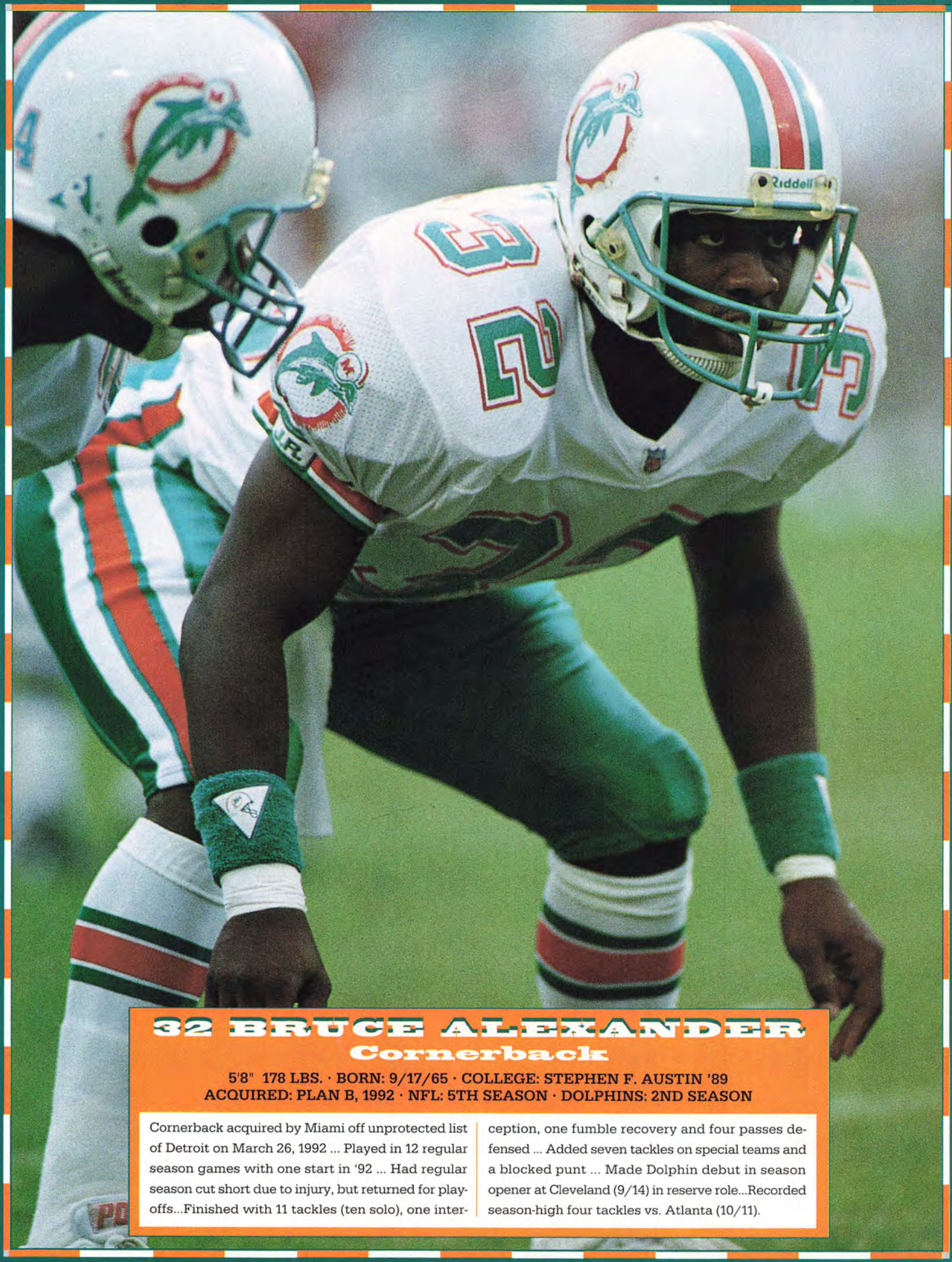


29 LIFFORT HOBLEY

Safety

6'0" 207 LBS. · BORN: 5/12/62 · COLLEGE: LOUISIANA STATE '85
ACQUIRED: FREE AGENT, 1987 · NFL: 7TH SEASON · DOLPHINS: 5TH SEASON

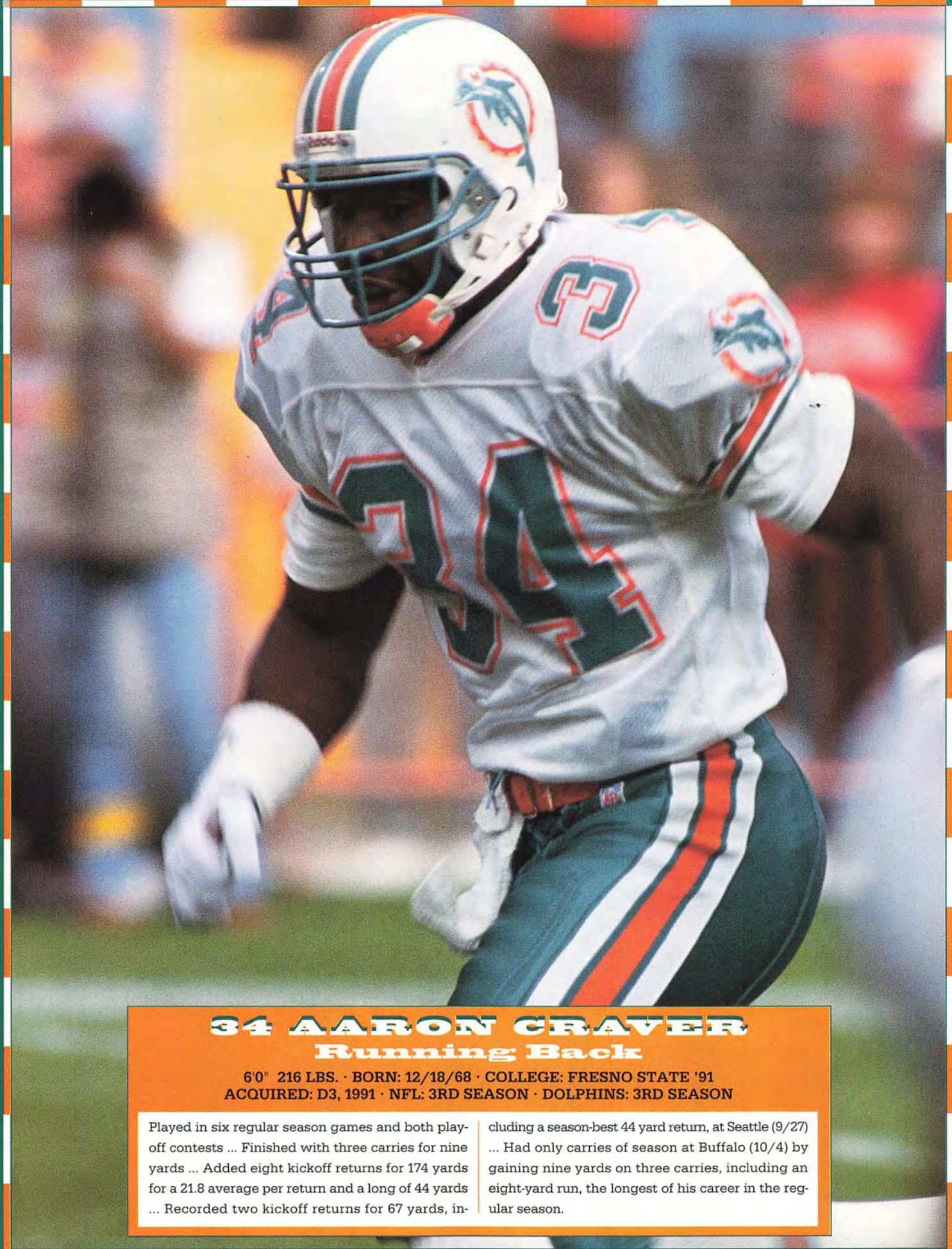
Veteran safety rebounded from injury to record solid season in 1992 ... Played in 15 games with five starts ... Also saw action in both playoff contests with one start ... Saw extensive action as "buck" linebacker in Miami's multiple defensive back schemes ... Was voted by teammates as winner of "Nat Moore Award" for community service and civic participation ... Finished season with 59 tackles (49 solo), two sacks, three forced fumbles and three passes defensed.



32 BRUCE ALEXANDER
Cornerback

5'8" 178 LBS. · BORN: 9/17/65 · COLLEGE: STEPHEN F. AUSTIN '89
ACQUIRED: PLAN B, 1992 · NFL: 5TH SEASON · DOLPHINS: 2ND SEASON

Cornerback acquired by Miami off unprotected list of Detroit on March 26, 1992 ... Played in 12 regular season games with one start in '92 ... Had regular season cut short due to injury, but returned for playoffs...Finished with 11 tackles (ten solo), one interception, one fumble recovery and four passes defensed ... Added seven tackles on special teams and a blocked punt ... Made Dolphin debut in season opener at Cleveland (9/14) in reserve role...Recorded season-high four tackles vs. Atlanta (10/11).



34 AARON CRAVER

Running Back

6'0" 216 LBS. · BORN: 12/18/68 · COLLEGE: FRESNO STATE '91
ACQUIRED: D3, 1991 · NFL: 3RD SEASON · DOLPHINS: 3RD SEASON

Played in six regular season games and both playoff contests ... Finished with three carries for nine yards ... Added eight kickoff returns for 174 yards for a 21.8 average per return and a long of 44 yards ... Recorded two kickoff returns for 67 yards, including a season-best 44 yard return, at Seattle (9/27) ... Had only carries of season at Buffalo (10/4) by gaining nine yards on three carries, including an eight-yard run, the longest of his career in the regular season.

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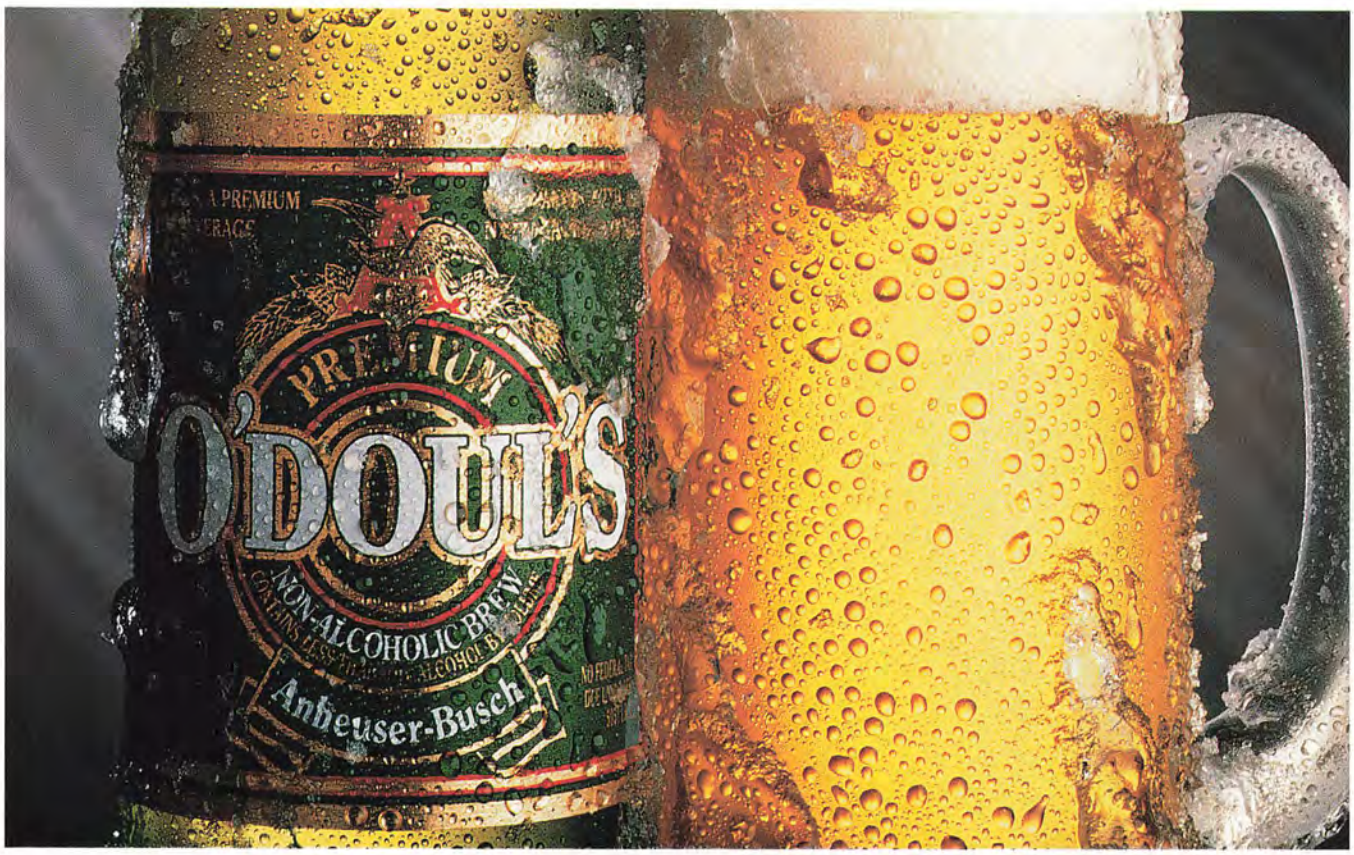

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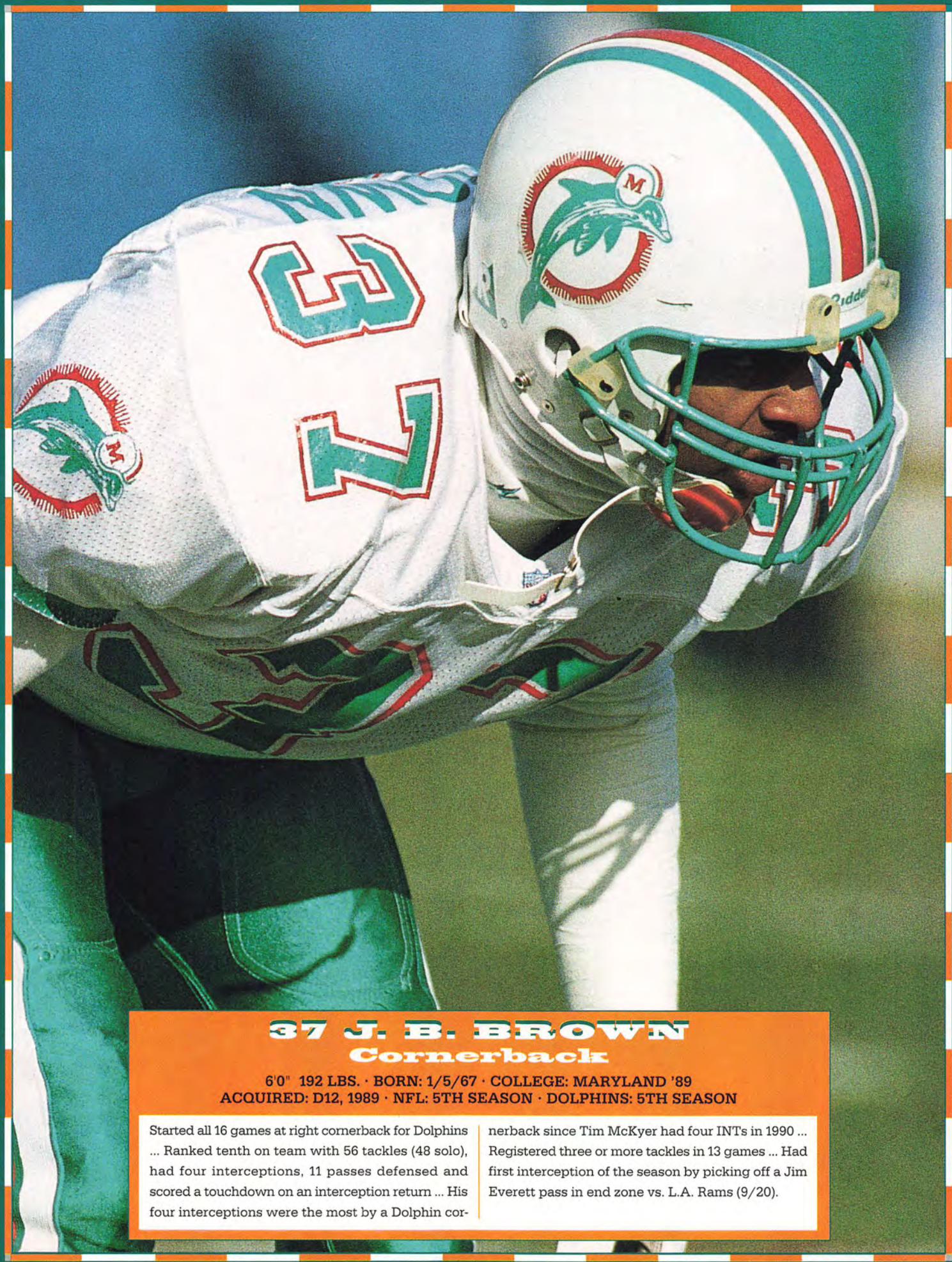
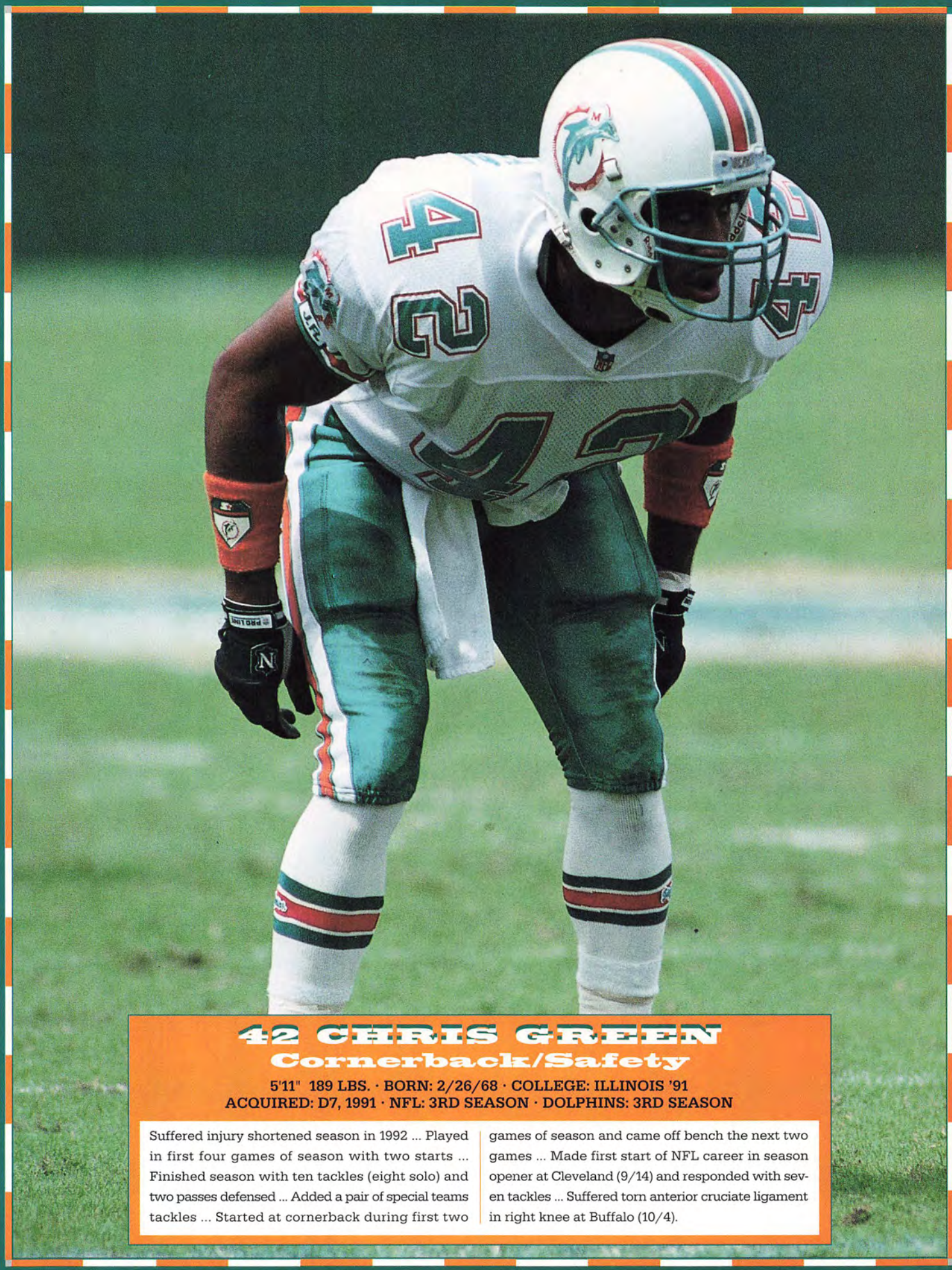


37 J. B. BROWN
Cornerback

6'0" 192 LBS. · BORN: 1/5/67 · COLLEGE: MARYLAND '89
ACQUIRED: D12, 1989 · NFL: 5TH SEASON · DOLPHINS: 5TH SEASON

Started all 16 games at right cornerback for Dolphins ... Ranked tenth on team with 56 tackles (48 solo), had four interceptions, 11 passes defensed and scored a touchdown on an interception return ... His four interceptions were the most by a Dolphin cornerback since Tim McKyer had four INTs in 1990 ... Registered three or more tackles in 13 games ... Had first interception of the season by picking off a Jim Everett pass in end zone vs. L.A. Rams (9/20).

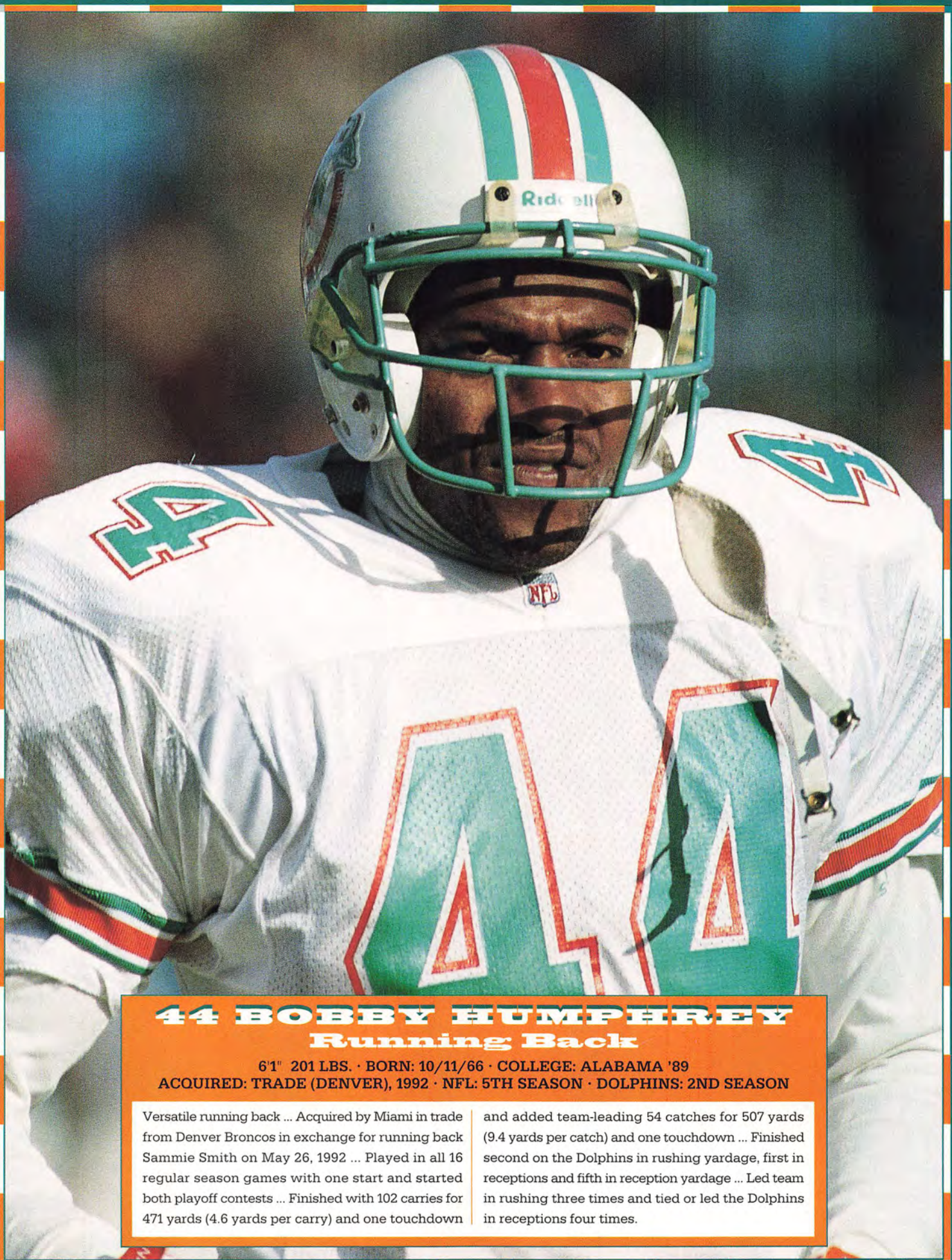


42 CHRIS GREEN

Cornerback/Safety

5'11" 189 LBS. · BORN: 2/26/68 · COLLEGE: ILLINOIS '91
ACQUIRED: D7, 1991 · NFL: 3RD SEASON · DOLPHINS: 3RD SEASON

Suffered injury shortened season in 1992 ... Played in first four games of season with two starts ... Finished season with ten tackles (eight solo) and two passes defensed ... Added a pair of special teams tackles ... Started at cornerback during first two games of season and came off bench the next two games ... Made first start of NFL career in season opener at Cleveland (9/14) and responded with seven tackles ... Suffered torn anterior cruciate ligament in right knee at Buffalo (10/4).

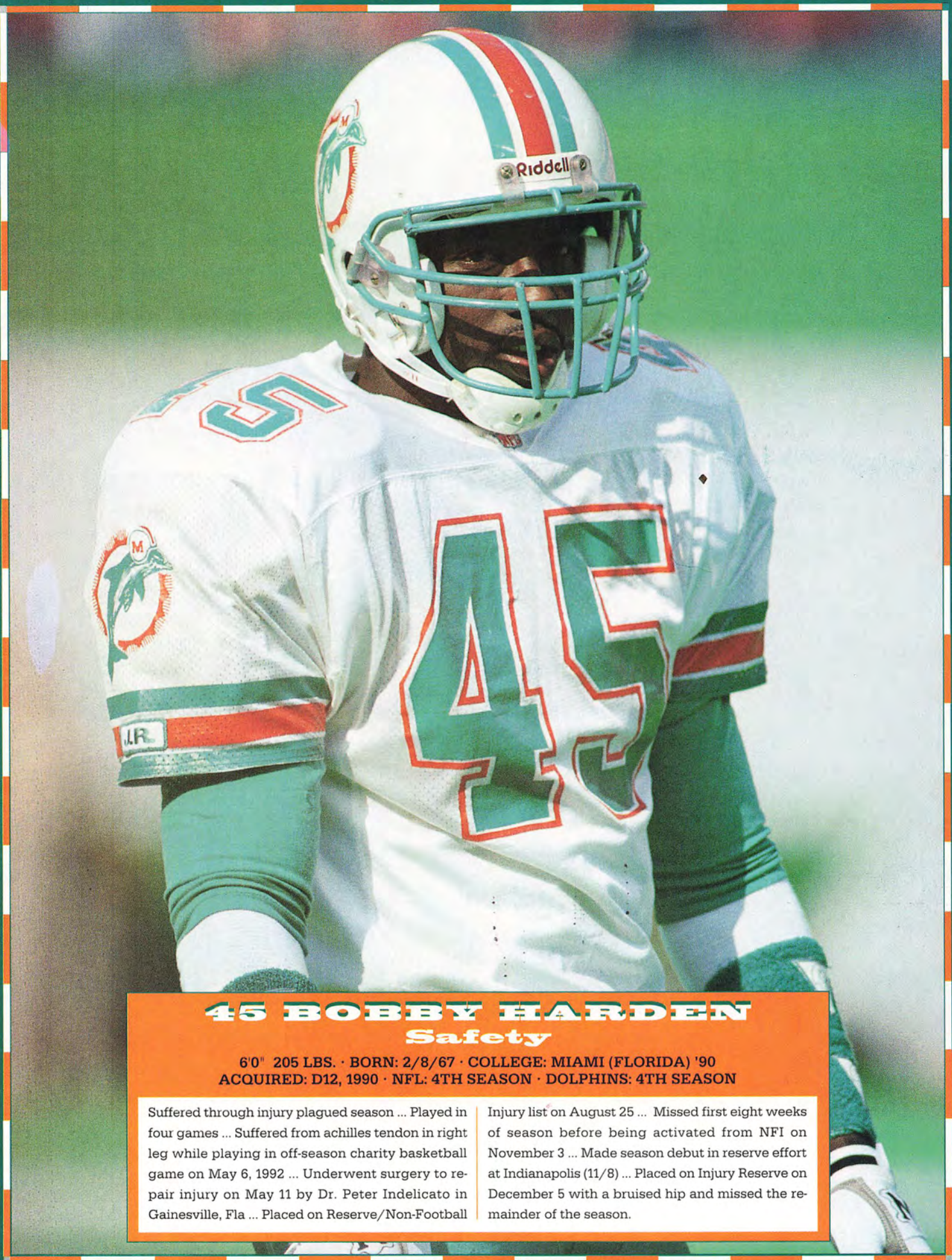


44 BOBBY HUMPHREY

Running Back

6'1" 201 LBS. · BORN: 10/11/66 · COLLEGE: ALABAMA '89
ACQUIRED: TRADE (DENVER), 1992 · NFL: 5TH SEASON · DOLPHINS: 2ND SEASON

Versatile running back ... Acquired by Miami in trade from Denver Broncos in exchange for running back Sammie Smith on May 26, 1992 ... Played in all 16 regular season games with one start and started both playoff contests ... Finished with 102 carries for 471 yards (4.6 yards per carry) and one touchdown and added team-leading 54 catches for 507 yards (9.4 yards per catch) and one touchdown ... Finished second on the Dolphins in rushing yardage, first in receptions and fifth in reception yardage ... Led team in rushing three times and tied or led the Dolphins in receptions four times.

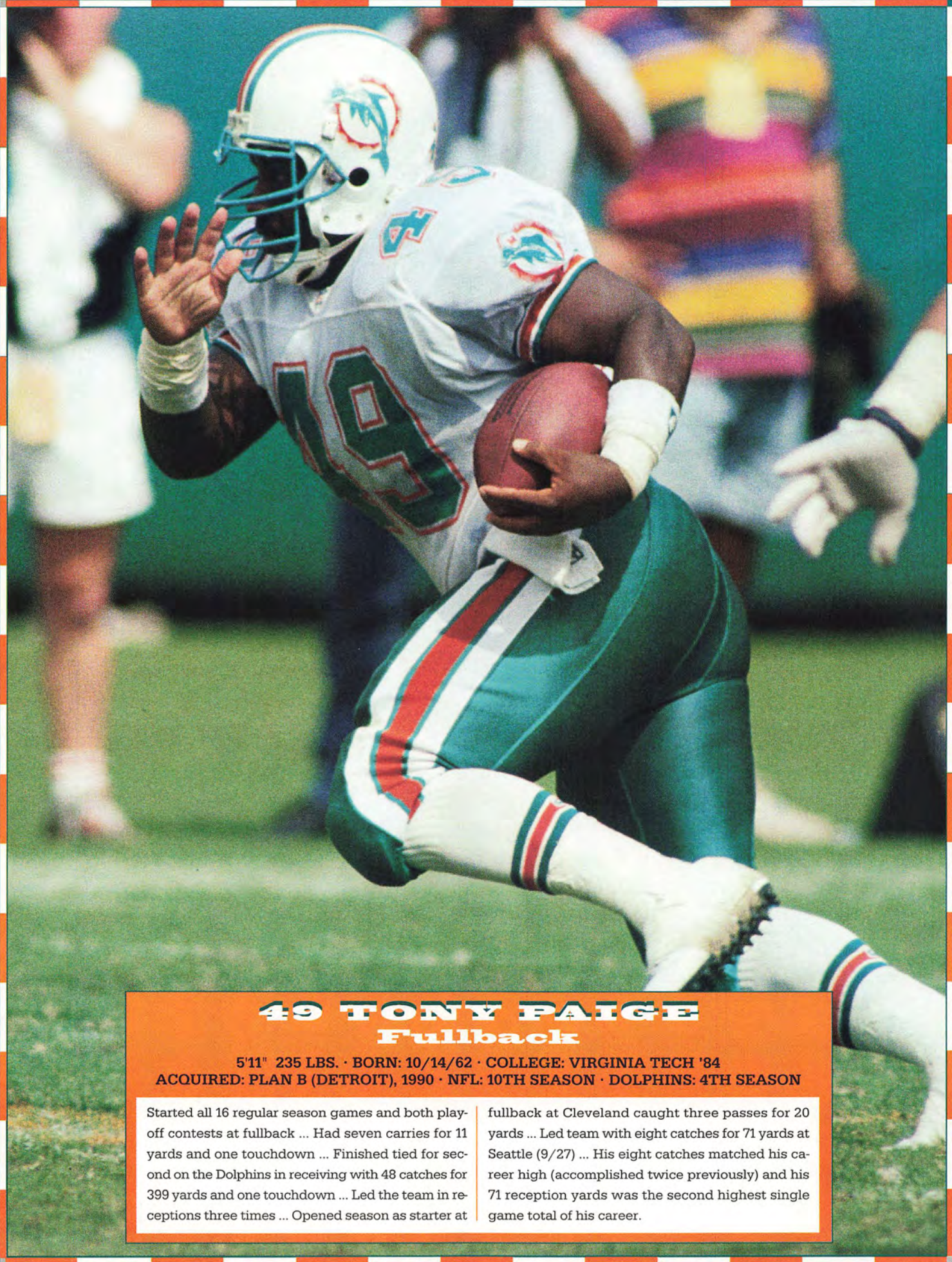


45 BOBBY HARDEN

Safety

6'0" 205 LBS. · BORN: 2/8/67 · COLLEGE: MIAMI (FLORIDA) '90
ACQUIRED: D12, 1990 · NFL: 4TH SEASON · DOLPHINS: 4TH SEASON

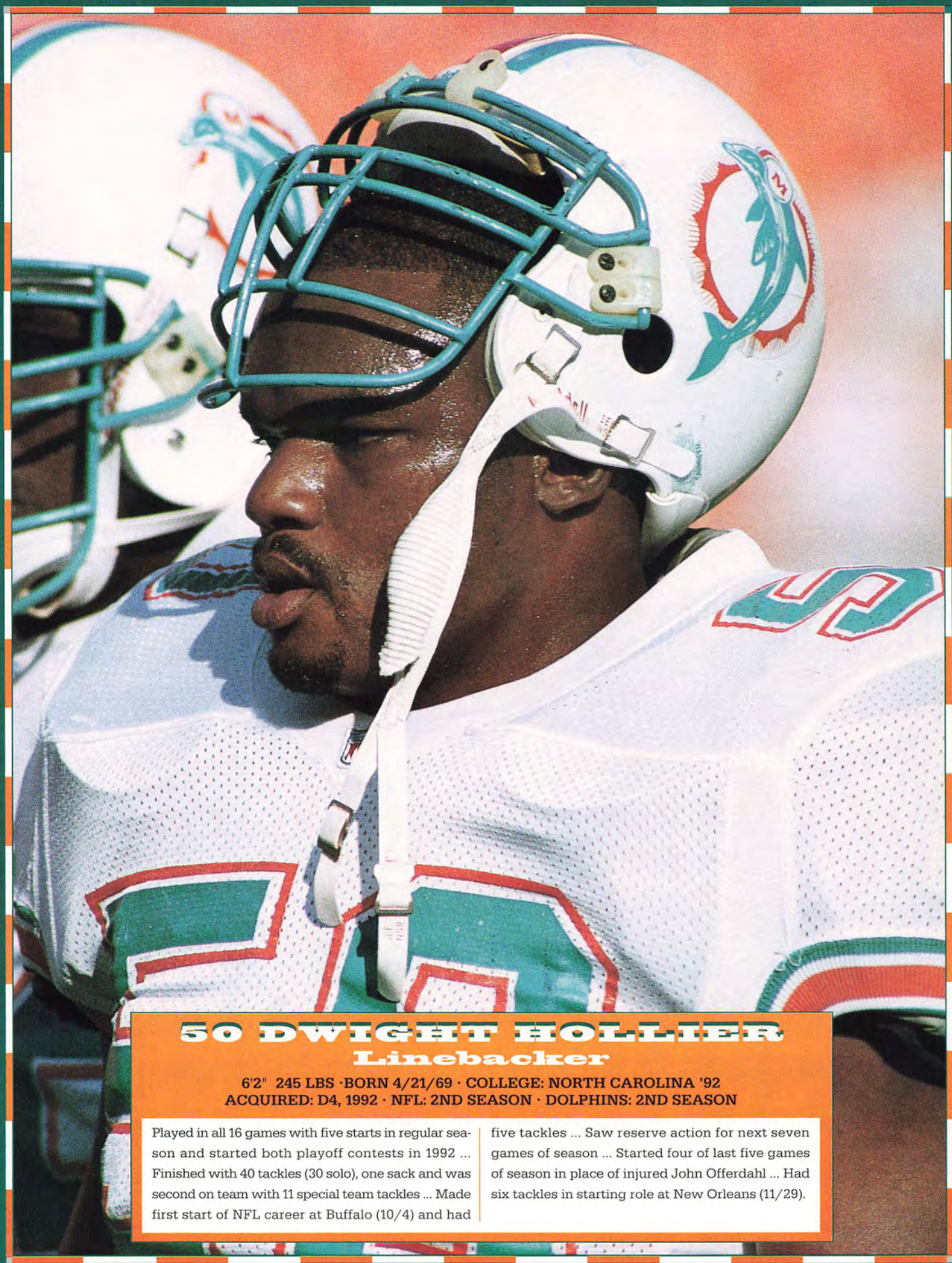
Suffered through injury plagued season ... Played in four games ... Suffered from achilles tendon in right leg while playing in off-season charity basketball game on May 6, 1992 ... Underwent surgery to repair injury on May 11 by Dr. Peter Indelicato in Gainesville, Fla ... Placed on Reserve/Non-Football Injury list on August 25 ... Missed first eight weeks of season before being activated from NFI on November 3 ... Made season debut in reserve effort at Indianapolis (11/8) ... Placed on Injury Reserve on December 5 with a bruised hip and missed the remainder of the season.



49 TONY PAIGE
Fullback

5'11" 235 LBS. · BORN: 10/14/62 · COLLEGE: VIRGINIA TECH '84
ACQUIRED: PLAN B (DETROIT), 1990 · NFL: 10TH SEASON · DOLPHINS: 4TH SEASON

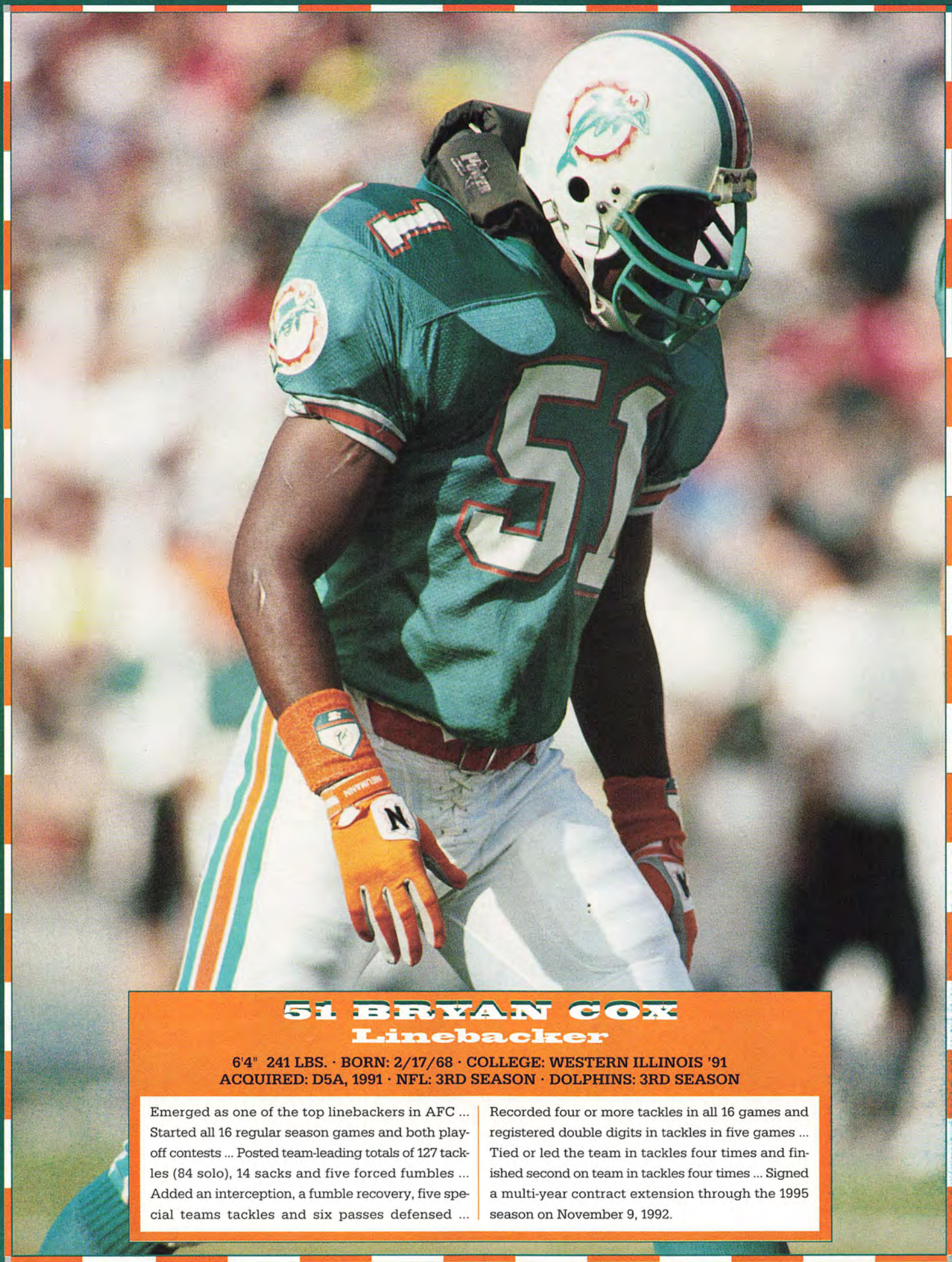
Started all 16 regular season games and both playoff contests at fullback ... Had seven carries for 11 yards and one touchdown ... Finished tied for second on the Dolphins in receiving with 48 catches for 399 yards and one touchdown ... Led the team in receptions three times ... Opened season as starter at fullback at Cleveland caught three passes for 20 yards ... Led team with eight catches for 71 yards at Seattle (9/27) ... His eight catches matched his career high (accomplished twice previously) and his 71 reception yards was the second highest single game total of his career.



50 DWIGHT HOLLIER
Linebacker

6'2" 245 LBS ·BORN 4/21/69 · COLLEGE: NORTH CAROLINA '92
ACQUIRED: D4, 1992 · NFL: 2ND SEASON · DOLPHINS: 2ND SEASON

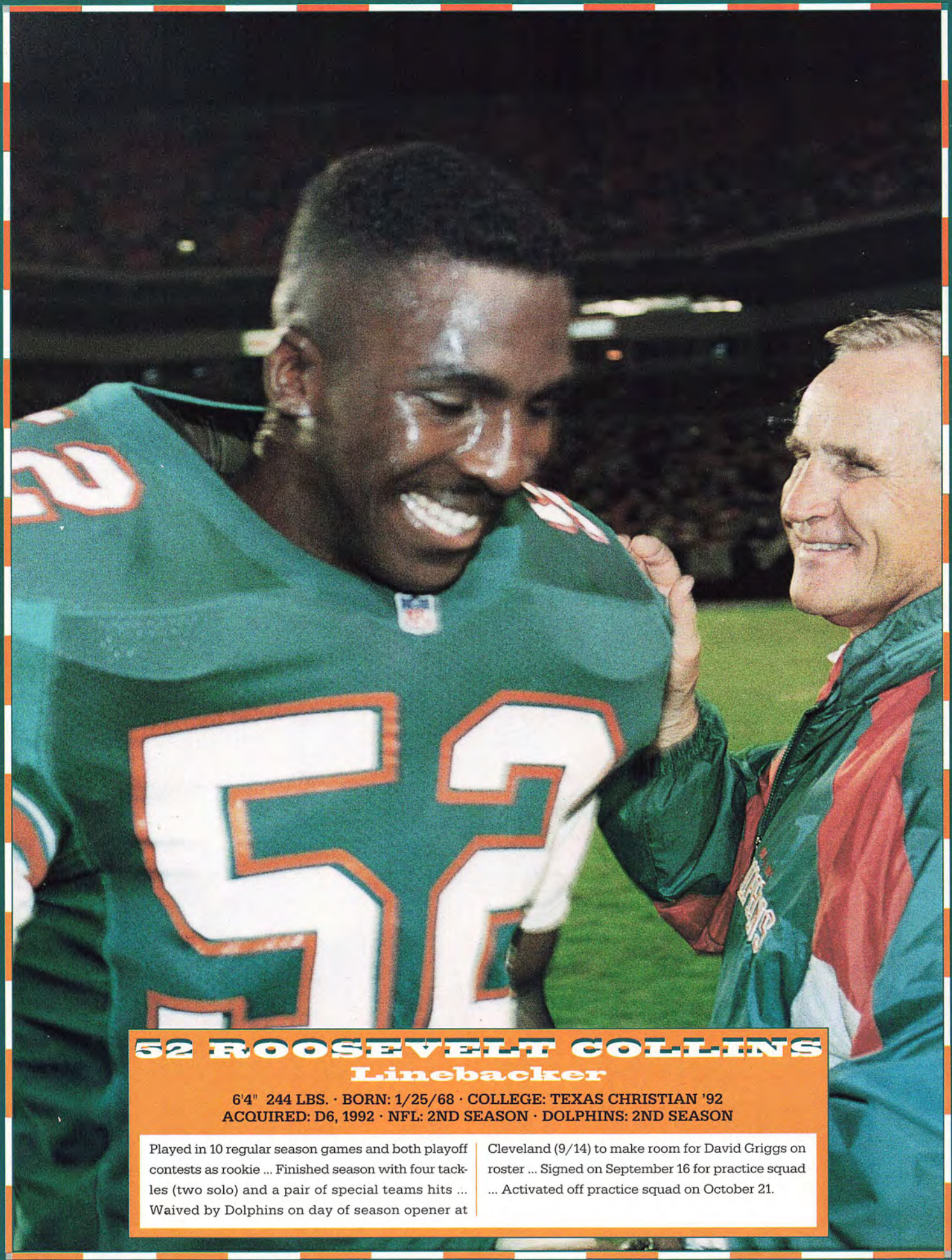
Played in all 16 games with five starts in regular season and started both playoff contests in 1992 ... Finished with 40 tackles (30 solo), one sack and was second on team with 11 special team tackles ... Made first start of NFL career at Buffalo (10/4) and had five tackles ... Saw reserve action for next seven games of season ... Started four of last five games of season in place of injured John Offerdahl ... Had six tackles in starting role at New Orleans (11/29).



51 BRYAN COX
Linebacker

6'4" 241 LBS. · BORN: 2/17/68 · COLLEGE: WESTERN ILLINOIS '91
ACQUIRED: D5A, 1991 · NFL: 3RD SEASON · DOLPHINS: 3RD SEASON

Emerged as one of the top linebackers in AFC ... Started all 16 regular season games and both playoff contests ... Posted team-leading totals of 127 tackles (84 solo), 14 sacks and five forced fumbles ... Added an interception, a fumble recovery, five special teams tackles and six passes defensed ... Recorded four or more tackles in all 16 games and registered double digits in tackles in five games ... Tied or led the team in tackles four times and finished second on team in tackles four times ... Signed a multi-year contract extension through the 1995 season on November 9, 1992.

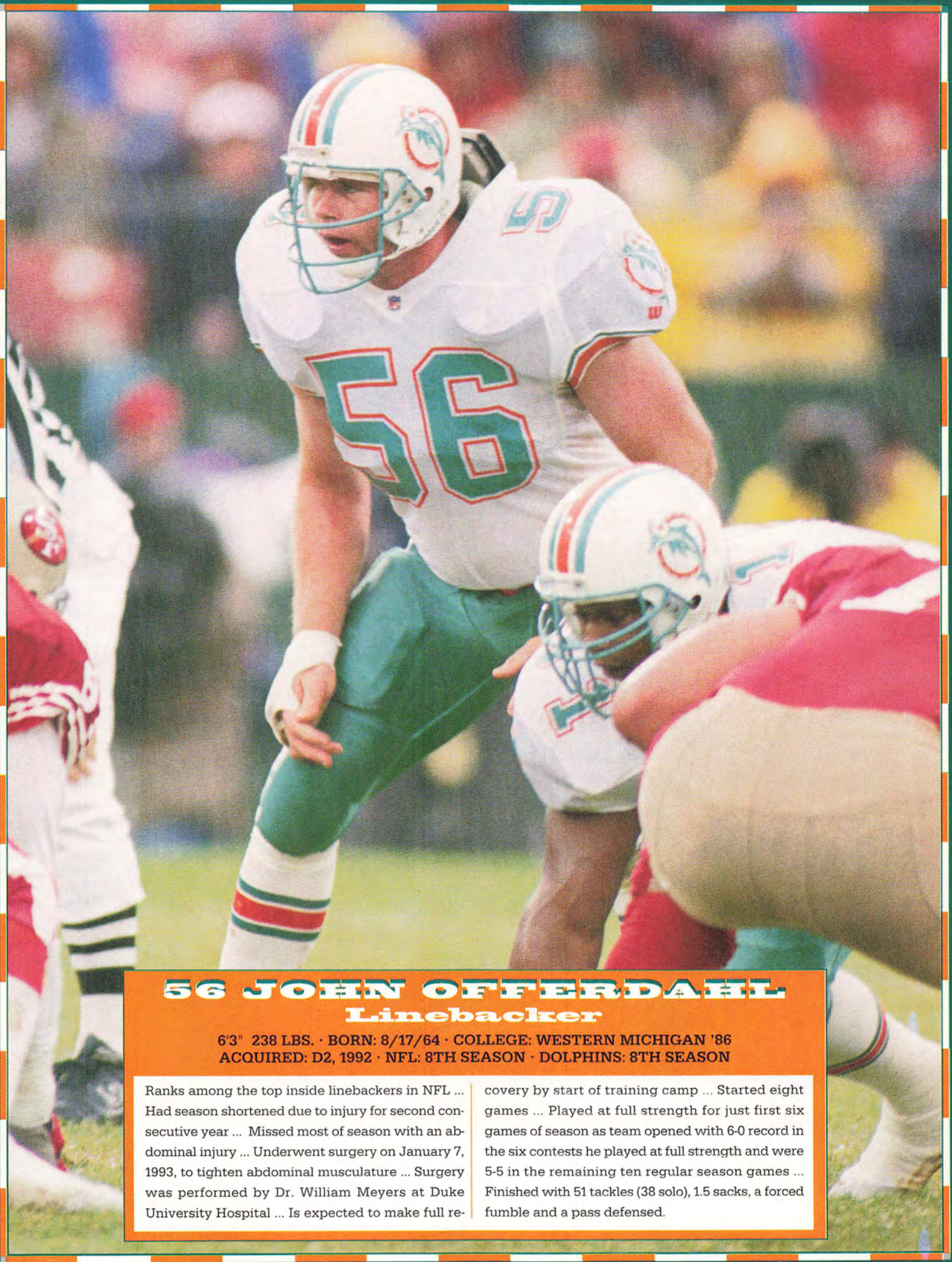


52 ROOSEVELT COLLINS

Linebacker

6'4" 244 LBS. · BORN: 1/25/68 · COLLEGE: TEXAS CHRISTIAN '92
ACQUIRED: D6, 1992 · NFL: 2ND SEASON · DOLPHINS: 2ND SEASON

Played in 10 regular season games and both playoff contests as rookie ... Finished season with four tackles (two solo) and a pair of special teams hits ... Waived by Dolphins on day of season opener at Cleveland (9/14) to make room for David Griggs on roster ... Signed on September 16 for practice squad ... Activated off practice squad on October 21.

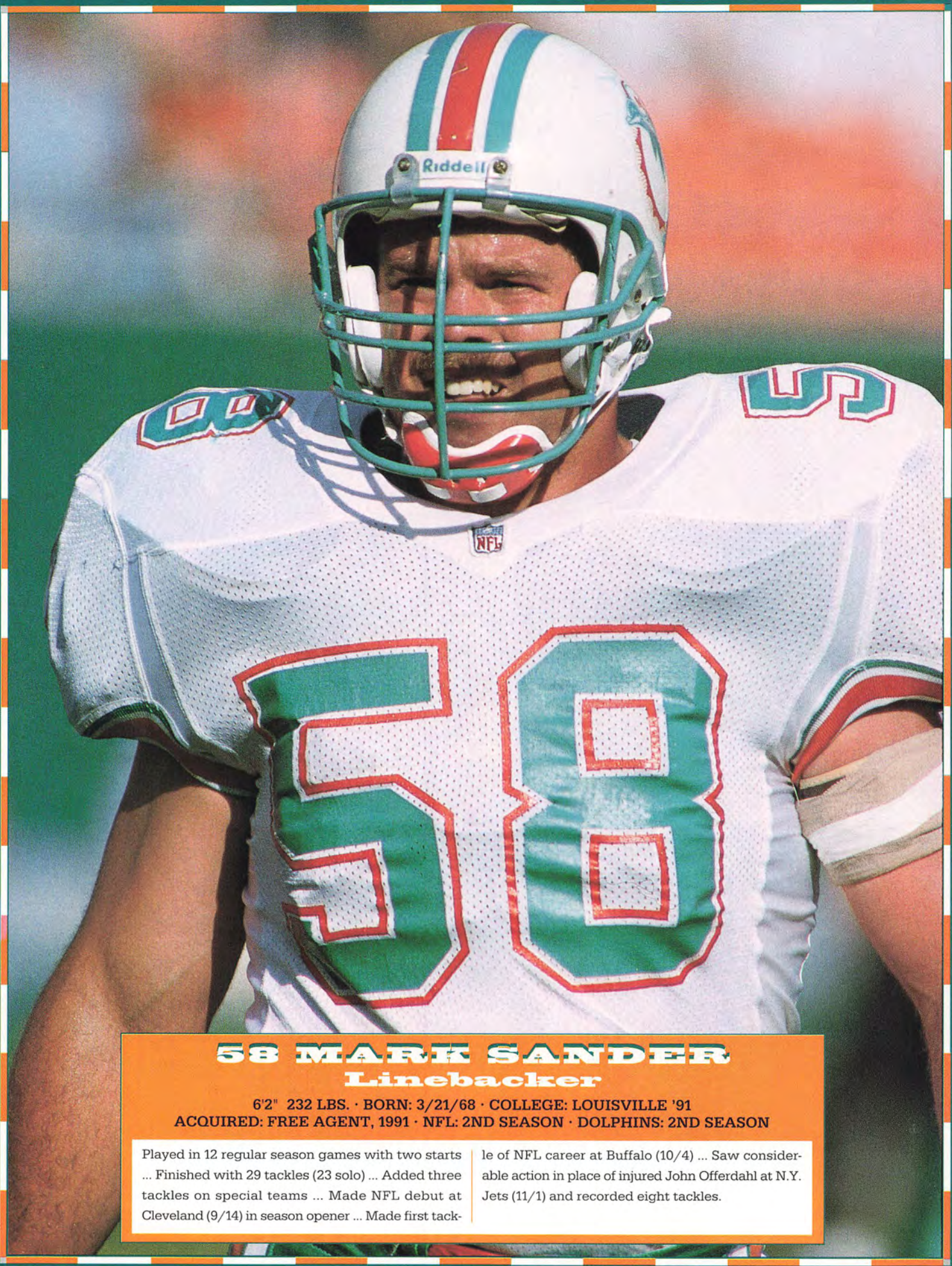


56 JOHN OFFERDAHL

Linebacker

6'3" 238 LBS. · BORN: 8/17/64 · COLLEGE: WESTERN MICHIGAN '86
ACQUIRED: D2, 1992 · NFL: 8TH SEASON · DOLPHINS: 8TH SEASON

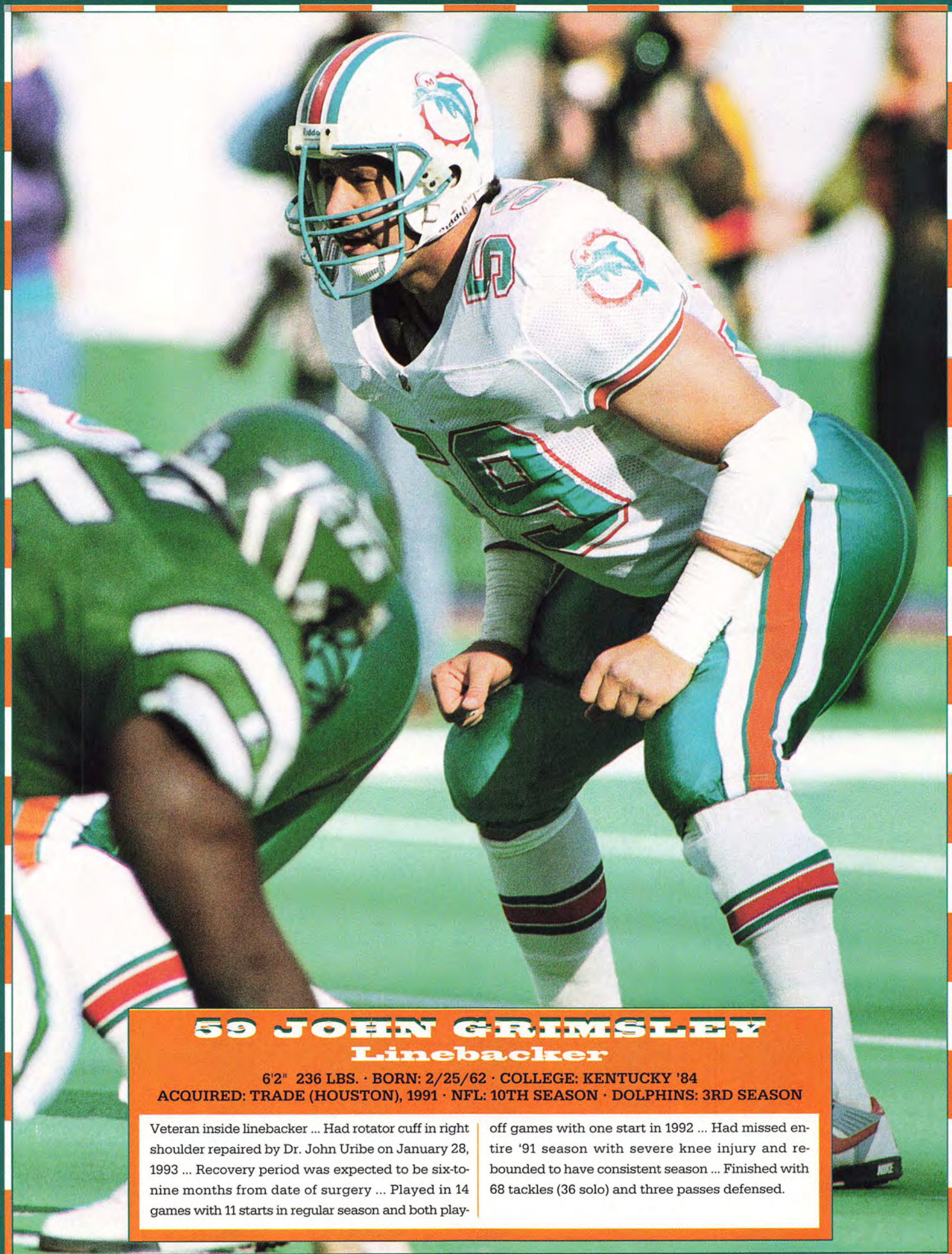
Ranks among the top inside linebackers in NFL ... Had season shortened due to injury for second consecutive year ... Missed most of season with an abdominal injury ... Underwent surgery on January 7, 1993, to tighten abdominal musculature ... Surgery was performed by Dr. William Meyers at Duke University Hospital ... Is expected to make full recovery by start of training camp ... Started eight games ... Played at full strength for just first six games of season as team opened with 6-0 record in the six contests he played at full strength and were 5-5 in the remaining ten regular season games ... Finished with 51 tackles (38 solo), 1.5 sacks, a forced fumble and a pass defensed.



58 MARK SANDER
Linebacker

6'2" 232 LBS. · BORN: 3/21/68 · COLLEGE: LOUISVILLE '91
ACQUIRED: FREE AGENT, 1991 · NFL: 2ND SEASON · DOLPHINS: 2ND SEASON

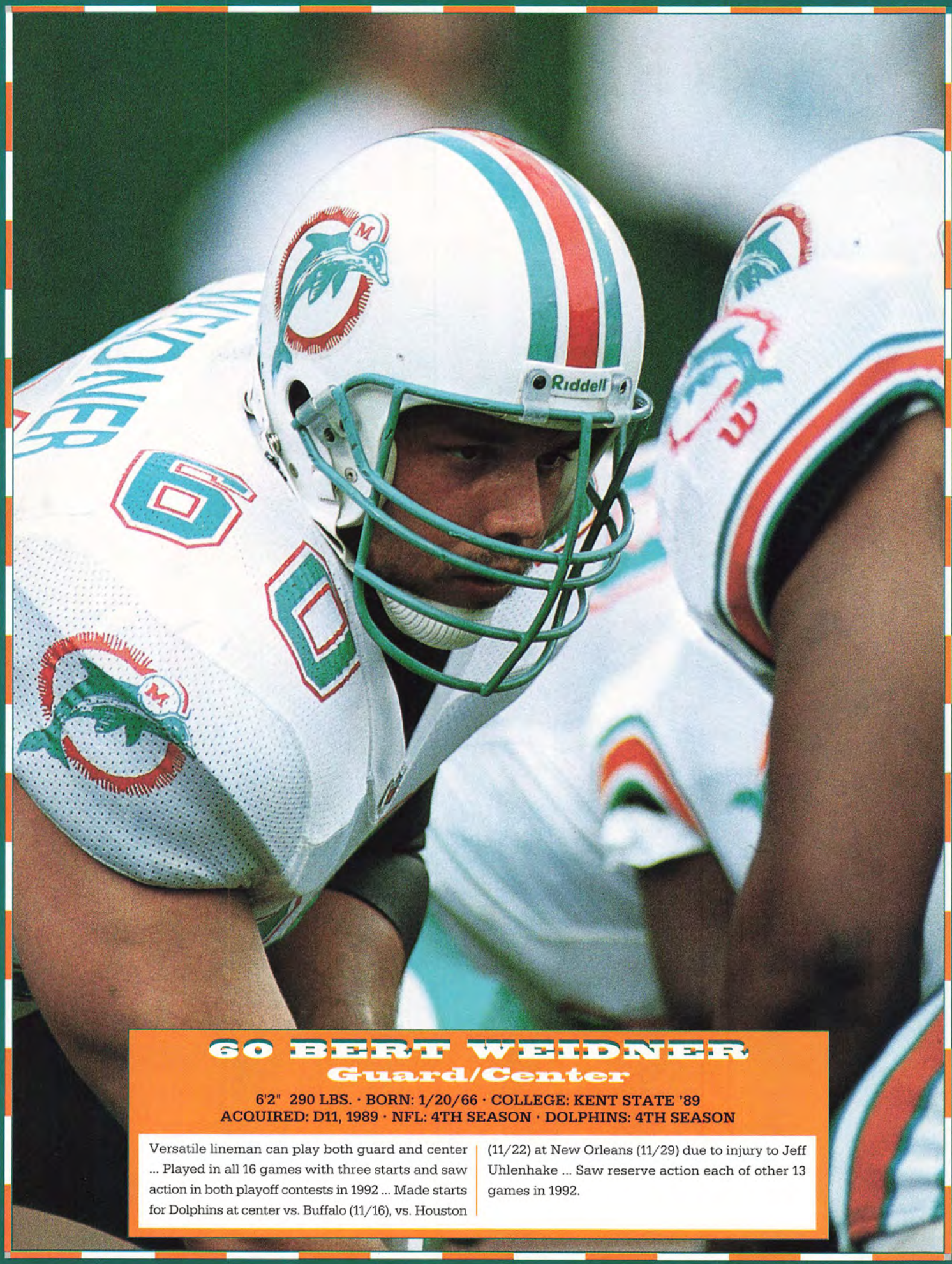
Played in 12 regular season games with two starts ... Finished with 29 tackles (23 solo) ... Added three tackles on special teams ... Made NFL debut at Cleveland (9/14) in season opener ... Made first tackle of NFL career at Buffalo (10/4) ... Saw considerable action in place of injured John Offerdahl at N.Y. Jets (11/1) and recorded eight tackles.



59 JOHN GRIMSLEY
Linebacker

6'2" 236 LBS. · BORN: 2/25/62 · COLLEGE: KENTUCKY '84
ACQUIRED: TRADE (HOUSTON), 1991 · NFL: 10TH SEASON · DOLPHINS: 3RD SEASON

Veteran inside linebacker ... Had rotator cuff in right shoulder repaired by Dr. John Uribe on January 28, 1993 ... Recovery period was expected to be six-to-nine months from date of surgery ... Played in 14 games with 11 starts in regular season and both playoff games with one start in 1992 ... Had missed entire '91 season with severe knee injury and rebounded to have consistent season ... Finished with 68 tackles (36 solo) and three passes defensed.

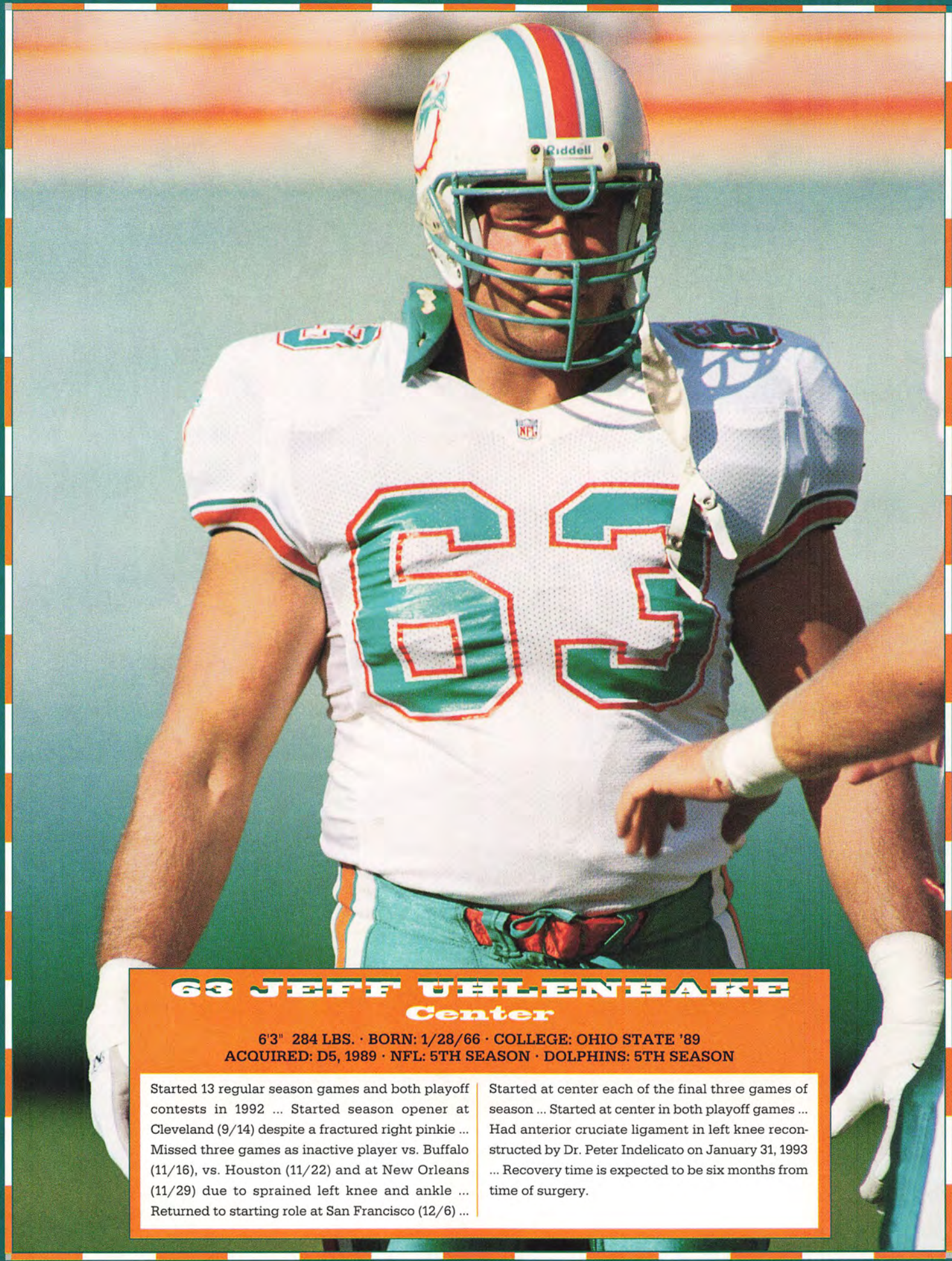


60 BERT WEIDNER

Guard/Center

6'2" 290 LBS. · BORN: 1/20/66 · COLLEGE: KENT STATE '89
ACQUIRED: D11, 1989 · NFL: 4TH SEASON · DOLPHINS: 4TH SEASON

Versatile lineman can play both guard and center ... Played in all 16 games with three starts and saw action in both playoff contests in 1992 ... Made starts for Dolphins at center vs. Buffalo (11/16), vs. Houston (11/22) at New Orleans (11/29) due to injury to Jeff Uhlenhake ... Saw reserve action each of other 13 games in 1992.

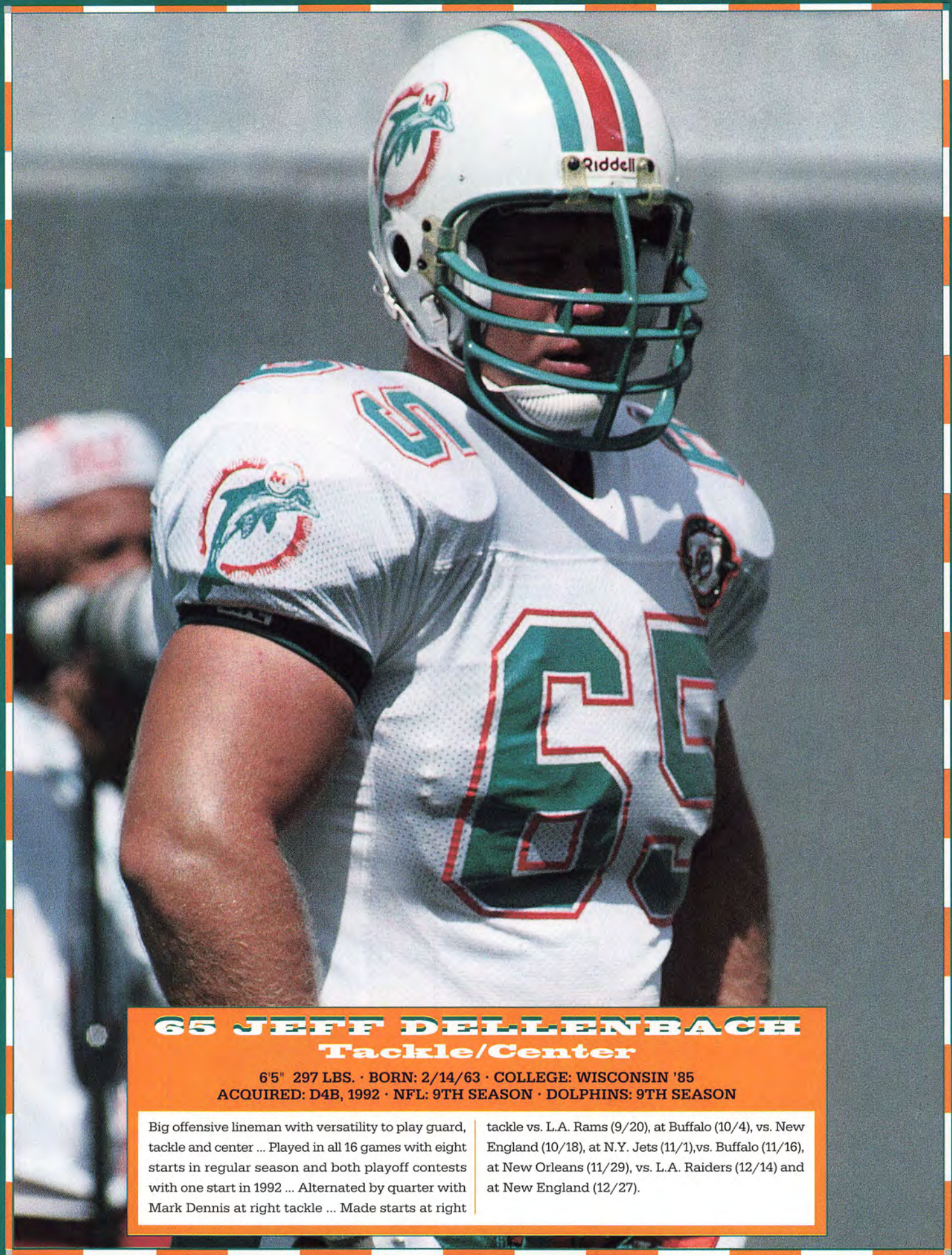


63 JEFF UHLENHAKE

Center

6'3" 284 LBS. · BORN: 1/28/66 · COLLEGE: OHIO STATE '89
ACQUIRED: D5, 1989 · NFL: 5TH SEASON · DOLPHINS: 5TH SEASON

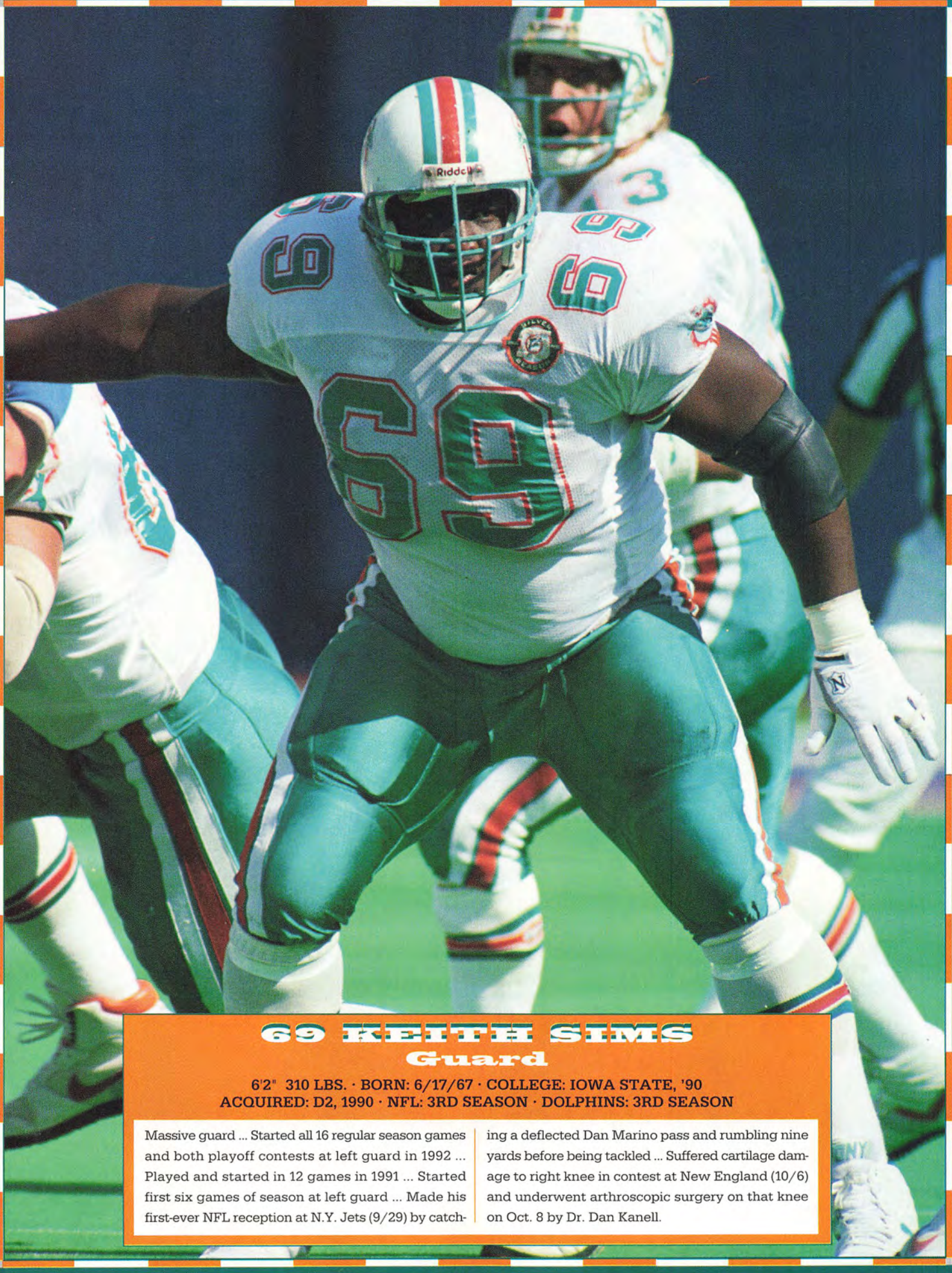
Started 13 regular season games and both playoff contests in 1992 ... Started season opener at Cleveland (9/14) despite a fractured right pinkie ... Missed three games as inactive player vs. Buffalo (11/16), vs. Houston (11/22) and at New Orleans (11/29) due to sprained left knee and ankle ... Returned to starting role at San Francisco (12/6) ... Started at center each of the final three games of season ... Started at center in both playoff games ... Had anterior cruciate ligament in left knee reconstructed by Dr. Peter Indelicato on January 31, 1993 ... Recovery time is expected to be six months from time of surgery.



65 JEFF DELLENBACH
Tackle/Center

6'5" 297 LBS. · BORN: 2/14/63 · COLLEGE: WISCONSIN '85
ACQUIRED: D4B, 1992 · NFL: 9TH SEASON · DOLPHINS: 9TH SEASON

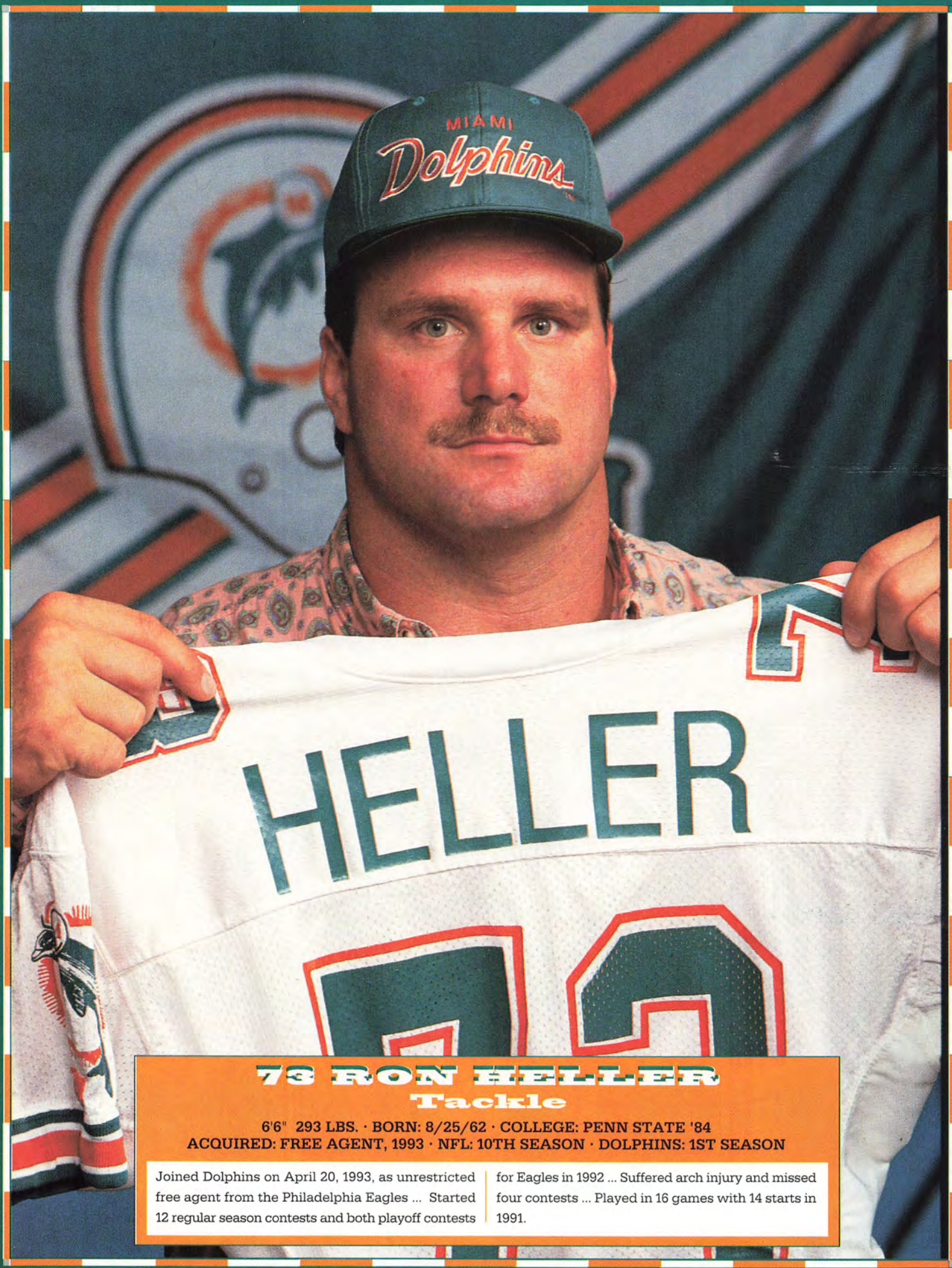
Big offensive lineman with versatility to play guard, tackle and center ... Played in all 16 games with eight starts in regular season and both playoff contests with one start in 1992 ... Alternated by quarter with Mark Dennis at right tackle ... Made starts at right tackle vs. L.A. Rams (9/20), at Buffalo (10/4), vs. New England (10/18), at N.Y. Jets (11/1),vs. Buffalo (11/16), at New Orleans (11/29), vs. L.A. Raiders (12/14) and at New England (12/27).



69 KEITH SIMS
Guard

6'2" 310 LBS. · BORN: 6/17/67 · COLLEGE: IOWA STATE, '90
ACQUIRED: D2, 1990 · NFL: 3RD SEASON · DOLPHINS: 3RD SEASON

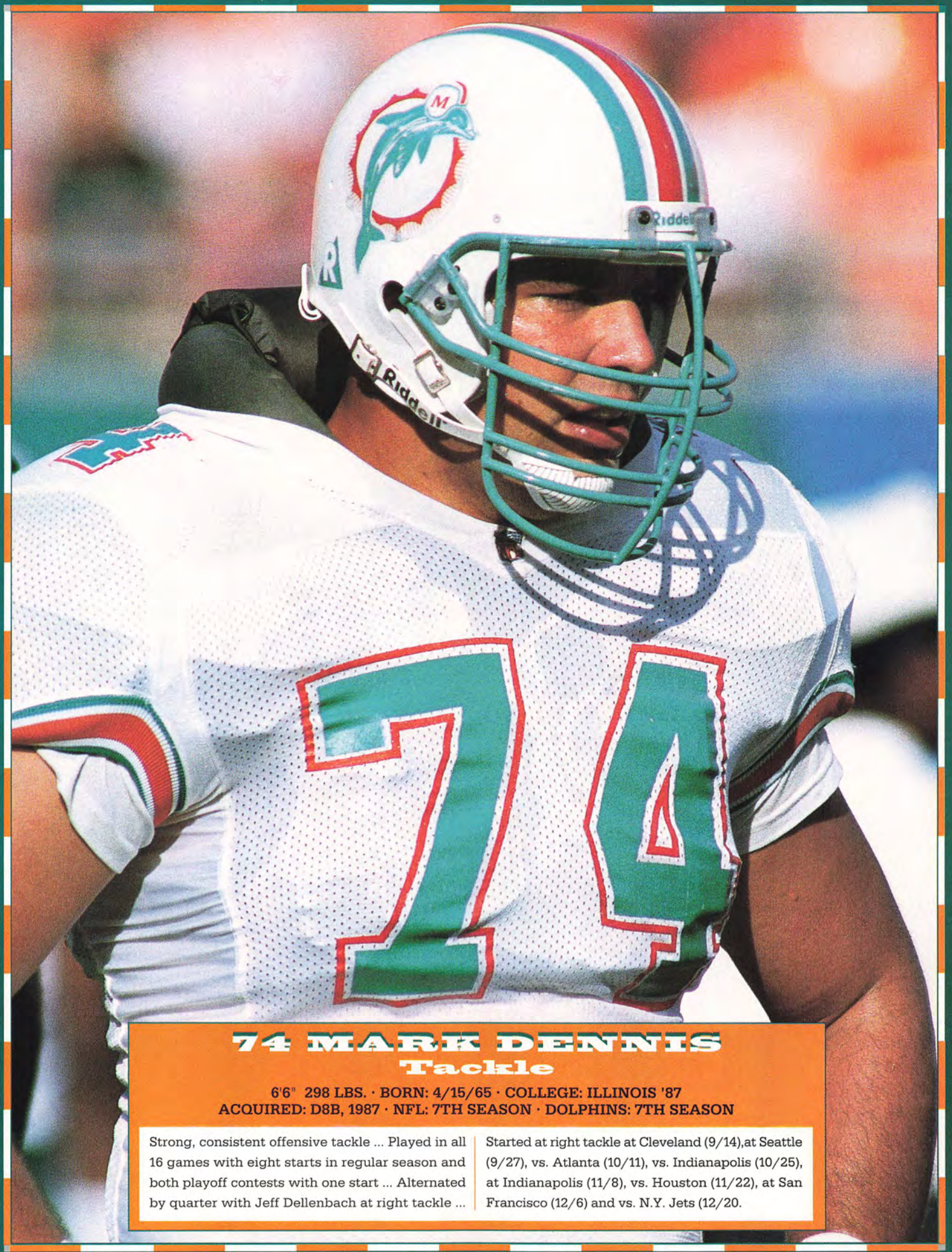
Massive guard ... Started all 16 regular season games and both playoff contests at left guard in 1992 ... Played and started in 12 games in 1991 ... Started first six games of season at left guard ... Made his first-ever NFL reception at N.Y. Jets (9/29) by catching a deflected Dan Marino pass and rumbling nine yards before being tackled ... Suffered cartilage damage to right knee in contest at New England (10/6) and underwent arthroscopic surgery on that knee on Oct. 8 by Dr. Dan Kanell.



73 RON HELLER
Tackle

6'6" 293 LBS. · BORN: 8/25/62 · COLLEGE: PENN STATE '84
ACQUIRED: FREE AGENT, 1993 · NFL: 10TH SEASON · DOLPHINS: 1ST SEASON

Joined Dolphins on April 20, 1993, as unrestricted free agent from the Philadelphia Eagles ... Started 12 regular season contests and both playoff contests for Eagles in 1992 ... Suffered arch injury and missed four contests ... Played in 16 games with 14 starts in 1991.

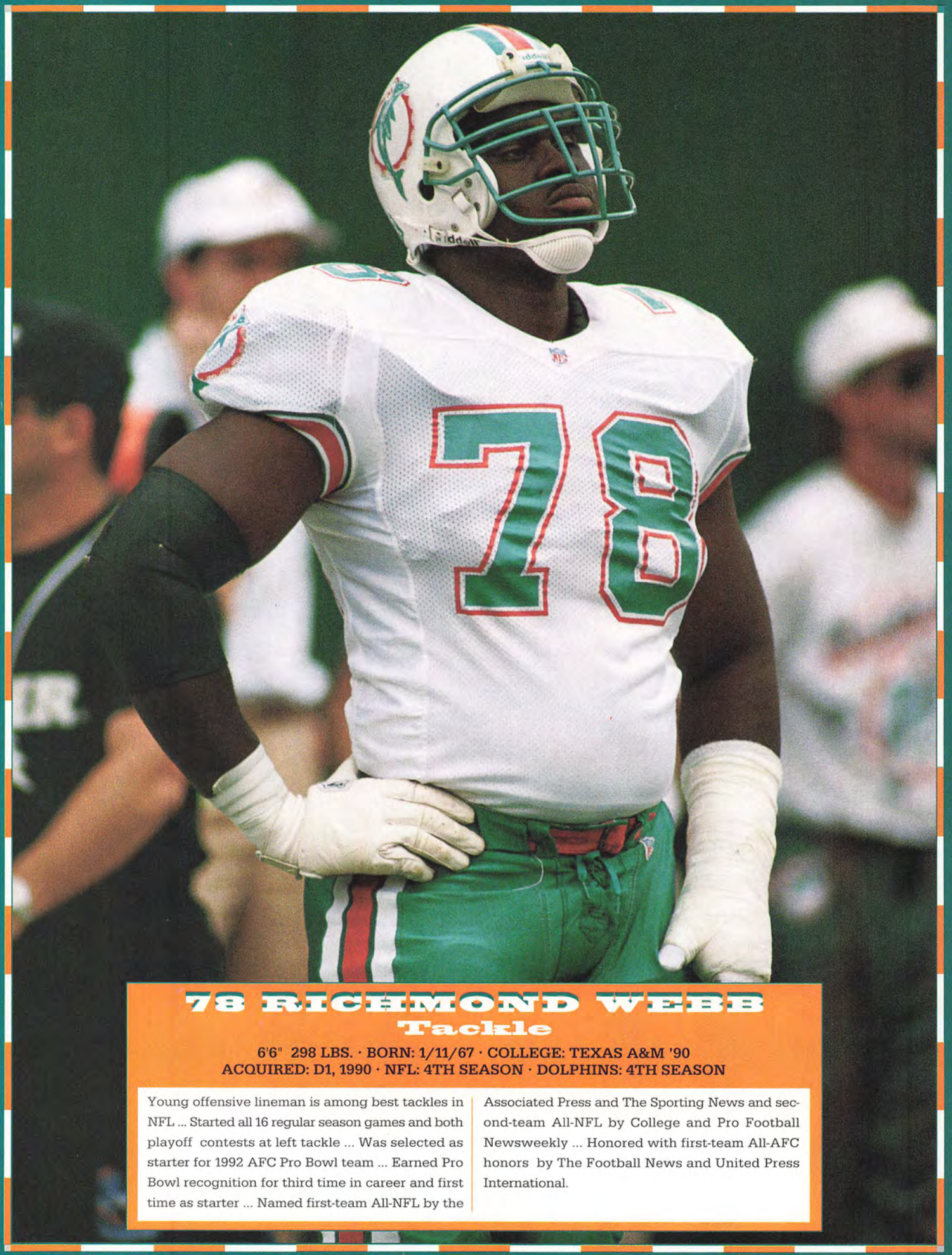


74 MARK DENNIS
Tackle

6'6" 298 LBS. · BORN: 4/15/65 · COLLEGE: ILLINOIS '87
ACQUIRED: D8B, 1987 · NFL: 7TH SEASON · DOLPHINS: 7TH SEASON

Strong, consistent offensive tackle ... Played in all 16 games with eight starts in regular season and both playoff contests with one start ... Alternated by quarter with Jeff Dellenbach at right tackle ...

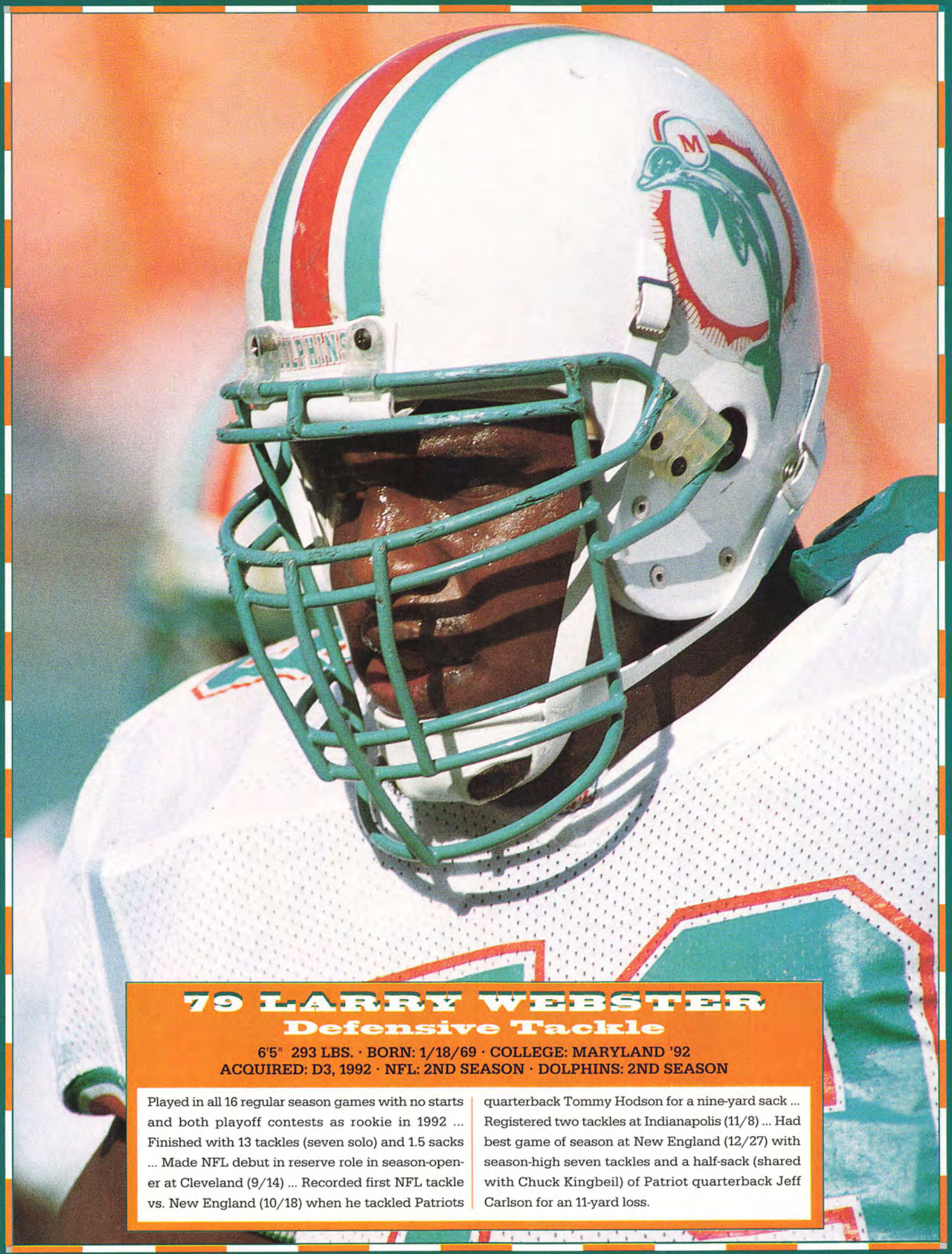
Started at right tackle at Cleveland (9/14),at Seattle (9/27), vs. Atlanta (10/11), vs. Indianapolis (10/25), at Indianapolis (11/8), vs. Houston (11/22), at San Francisco (12/6) and vs. N.Y. Jets (12/20.



78 RICHMOND WEBB
Tackle

6'6" 298 LBS. · BORN: 1/11/67 · COLLEGE: TEXAS A&M '90
ACQUIRED: D1, 1990 · NFL: 4TH SEASON · DOLPHINS: 4TH SEASON

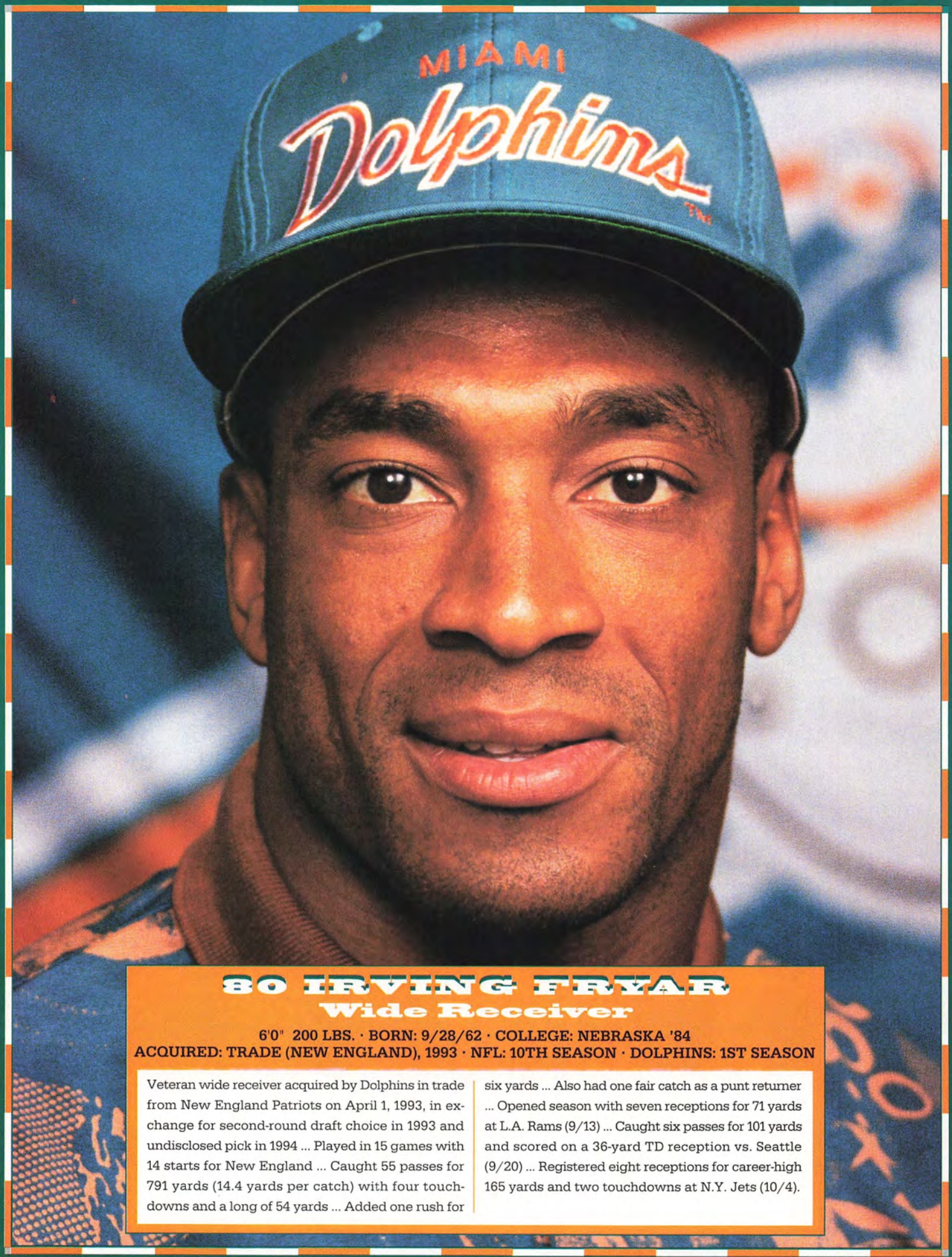
Young offensive lineman is among best tackles in NFL ... Started all 16 regular season games and both playoff contests at left tackle ... Was selected as starter for 1992 AFC Pro Bowl team ... Earned Pro Bowl recognition for third time in career and first time as starter ... Named first-team All-NFL by the Associated Press and The Sporting News and second-team All-NFL by College and Pro Football Newsweekly ... Honored with first-team All-AFC honors by The Football News and United Press International.



79 LARRY WEBSTER
Defensive Tackle

6'5" 293 LBS. · BORN: 1/18/69 · COLLEGE: MARYLAND '92
ACQUIRED: D3, 1992 · NFL: 2ND SEASON · DOLPHINS: 2ND SEASON

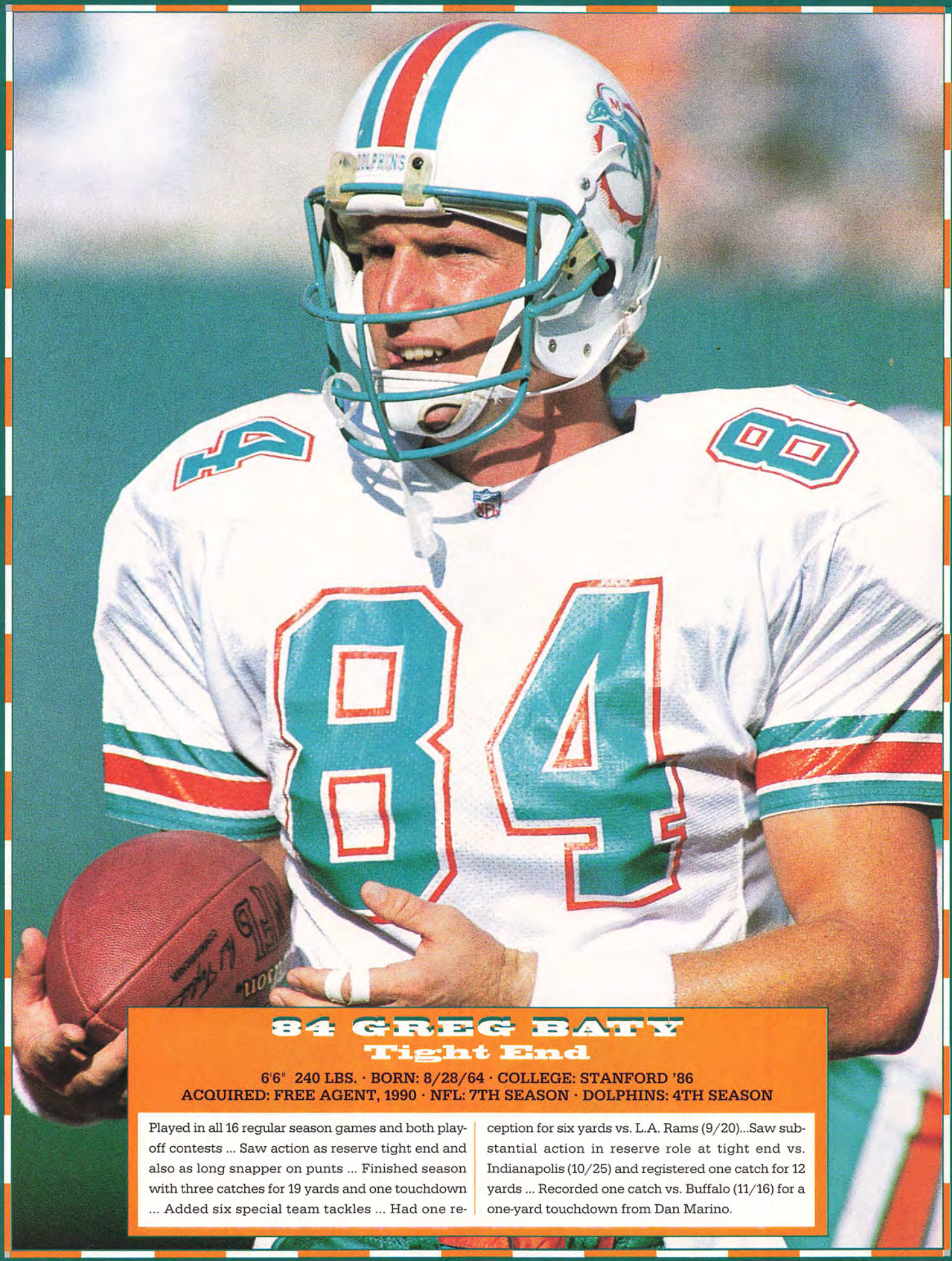
Played in all 16 regular season games with no starts and both playoff contests as rookie in 1992 ... Finished with 13 tackles (seven solo) and 1.5 sacks ... Made NFL debut in reserve role in season-opener at Cleveland (9/14) ... Recorded first NFL tackle vs. New England (10/18) when he tackled Patriots quarterback Tommy Hodson for a nine-yard sack ... Registered two tackles at Indianapolis (11/8) ... Had best game of season at New England (12/27) with season-high seven tackles and a half-sack (shared with Chuck Kingbeil) of Patriot quarterback Jeff Carlson for an 11-yard loss.



80 IRVING FRYAR
Wide Receiver

6'0" 200 LBS. · BORN: 9/28/62 · COLLEGE: NEBRASKA '84
ACQUIRED: TRADE (NEW ENGLAND), 1993 · NFL: 10TH SEASON · DOLPHINS: 1ST SEASON

Veteran wide receiver acquired by Dolphins in trade from New England Patriots on April 1, 1993, in exchange for second-round draft choice in 1993 and undisclosed pick in 1994 ... Played in 15 games with 14 starts for New England ... Caught 55 passes for 791 yards (14.4 yards per catch) with four touchdowns and a long of 54 yards ... Added one rush for six yards ... Also had one fair catch as a punt returner ... Opened season with seven receptions for 71 yards at L.A. Rams (9/13) ... Caught six passes for 101 yards and scored on a 36-yard TD reception vs. Seattle (9/20) ... Registered eight receptions for career-high 165 yards and two touchdowns at N.Y. Jets (10/4).



84 GREG BATY
Tight End

6'6" 240 LBS. · BORN: 8/28/64 · COLLEGE: STANFORD '86
ACQUIRED: FREE AGENT, 1990 · NFL: 7TH SEASON · DOLPHINS: 4TH SEASON

Played in all 16 regular season games and both playoff contests ... Saw action as reserve tight end and also as long snapper on punts ... Finished season with three catches for 19 yards and one touchdown ... Added six special team tackles ... Had one reception for six yards vs. L.A. Rams (9/20)...Saw substantial action in reserve role at tight end vs. Indianapolis (10/25) and registered one catch for 12 yards ... Recorded one catch vs. Buffalo (11/16) for a one-yard touchdown from Dan Marino.

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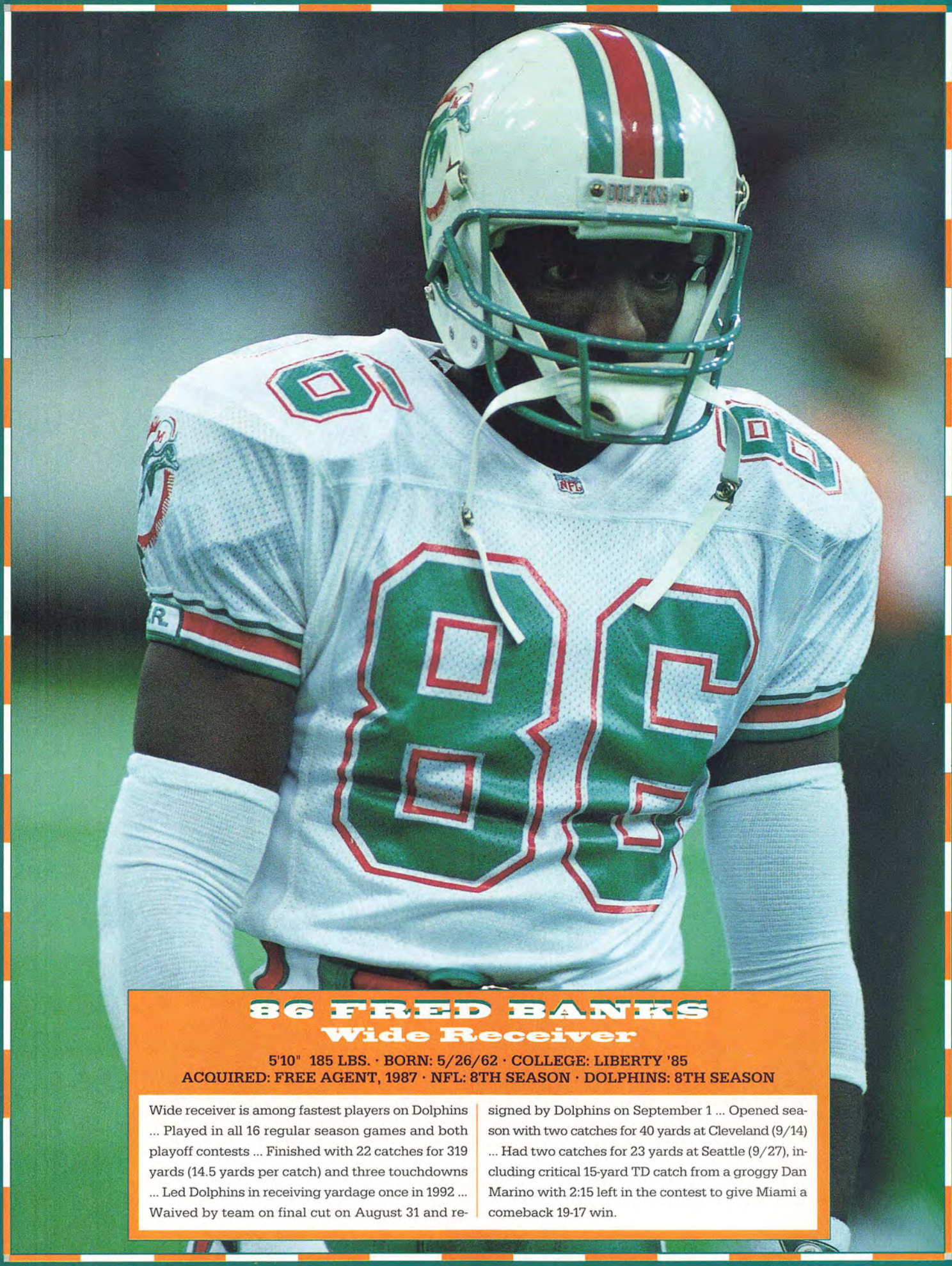
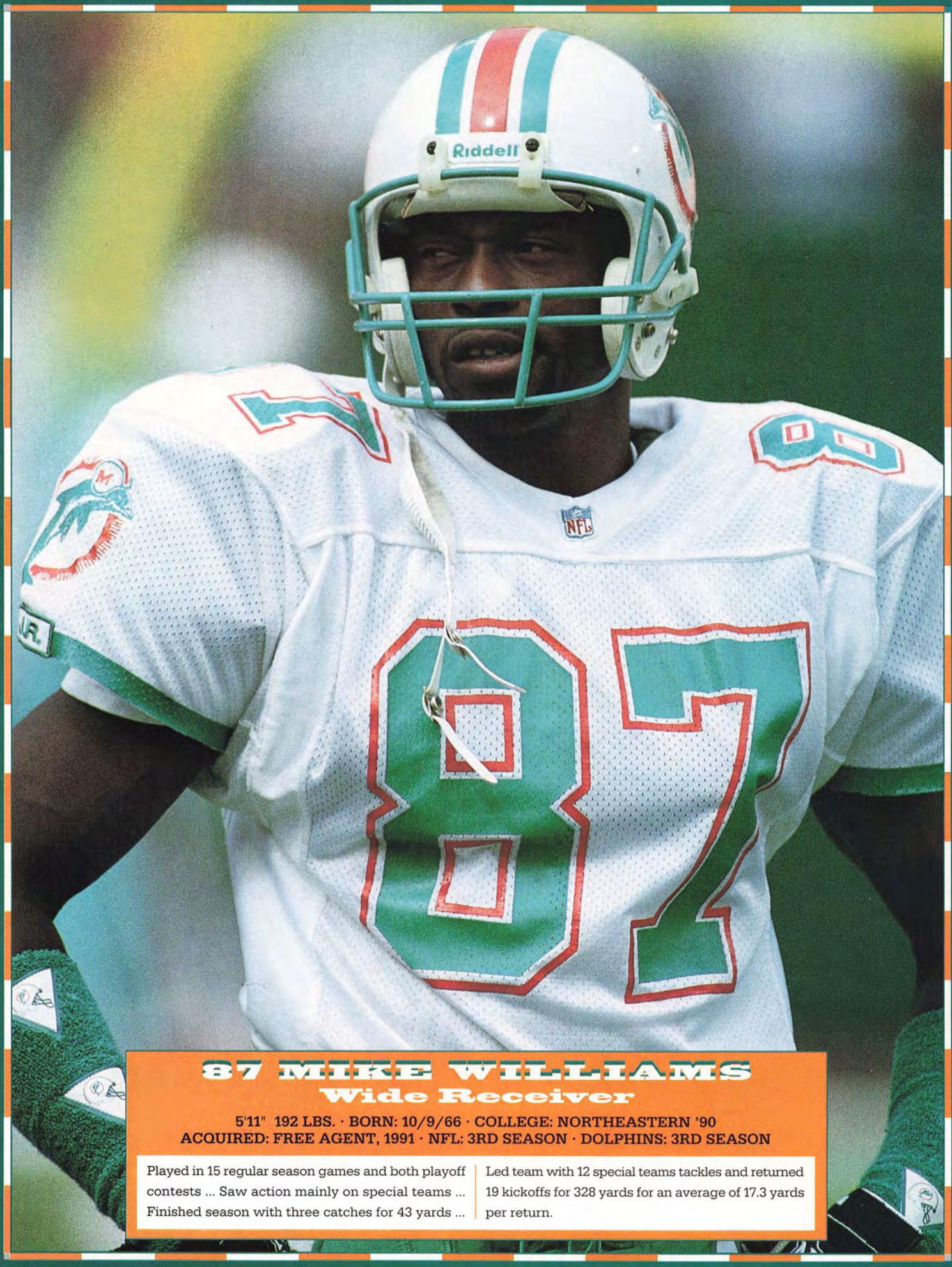


86 FRED BANKS
Wide Receiver

5'10" 185 LBS. · BORN: 5/26/62 · COLLEGE: LIBERTY '85
ACQUIRED: FREE AGENT, 1987 · NFL: 8TH SEASON · DOLPHINS: 8TH SEASON

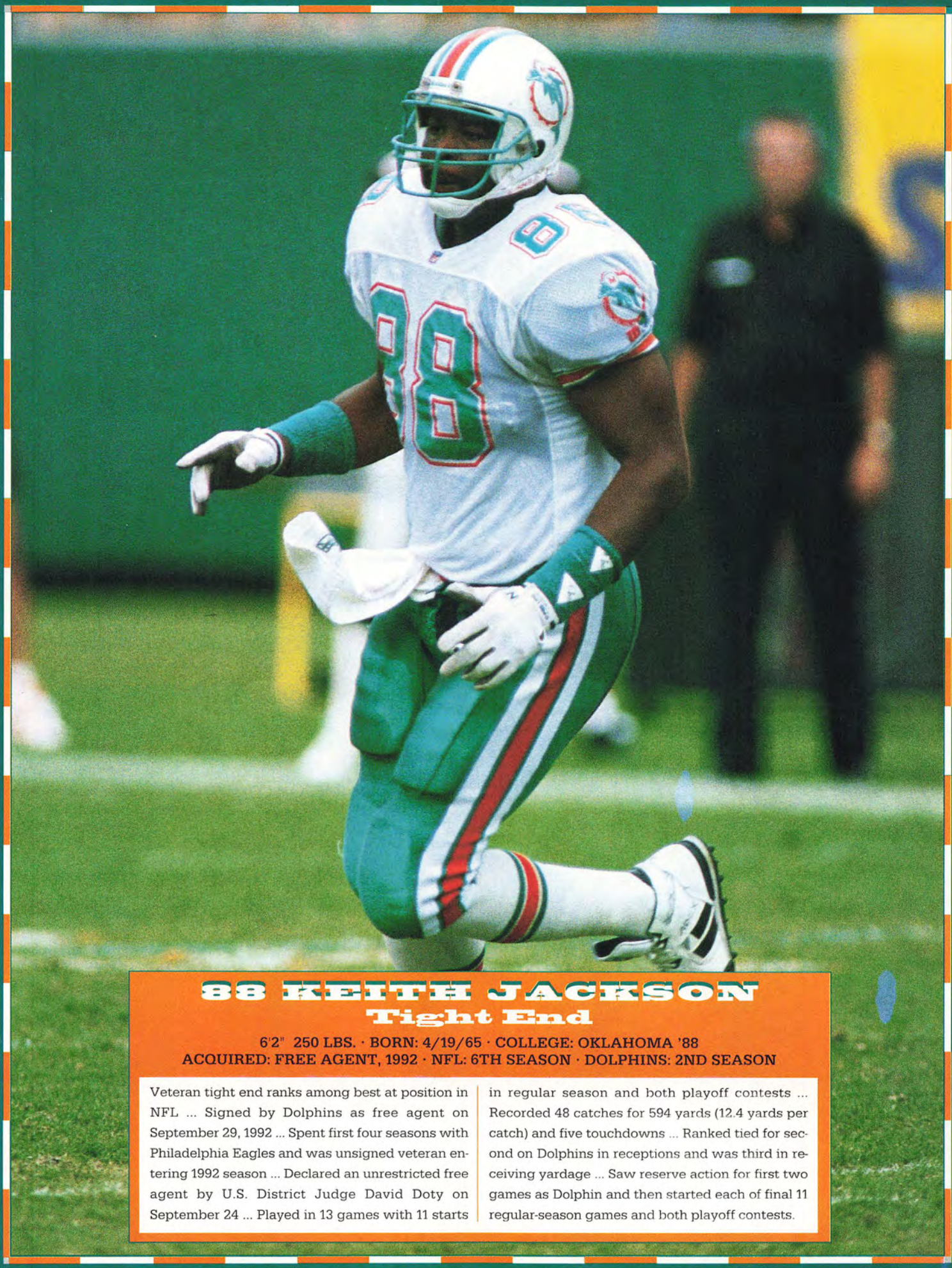
Wide receiver is among fastest players on Dolphins ... Played in all 16 regular season games and both playoff contests ... Finished with 22 catches for 319 yards (14.5 yards per catch) and three touchdowns ... Led Dolphins in receiving yardage once in 1992 ... Waived by team on final cut on August 31 and re-signed by Dolphins on September 1 ... Opened season with two catches for 40 yards at Cleveland (9/14) ... Had two catches for 23 yards at Seattle (9/27), including critical 15-yard TD catch from a groggy Dan Marino with 2:15 left in the contest to give Miami a comeback 19-17 win.



87 MIKE WILLIAMS
Wide Receiver

5'11" 192 LBS. · BORN: 10/9/66 · COLLEGE: NORTHEASTERN '90
ACQUIRED: FREE AGENT, 1991 · NFL: 3RD SEASON · DOLPHINS: 3RD SEASON

Played in 15 regular season games and both playoff contests ... Saw action mainly on special teams ... Finished season with three catches for 43 yards ... Led team with 12 special teams tackles and returned 19 kickoffs for 328 yards for an average of 17.3 yards per return.

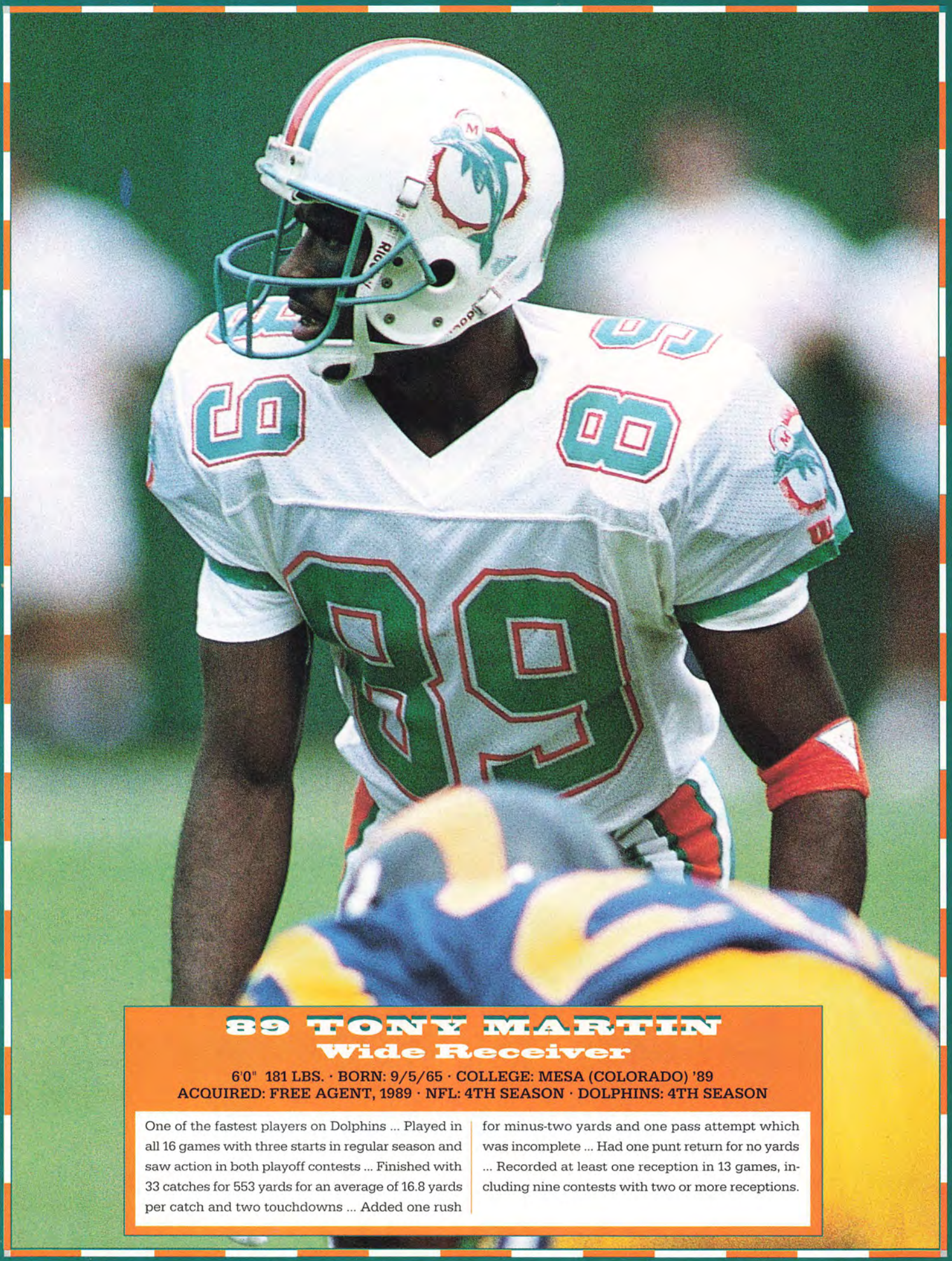


88 KEITH JACKSON

Tight End

6'2" 250 LBS. · BORN: 4/19/65 · COLLEGE: OKLAHOMA '88
ACQUIRED: FREE AGENT, 1992 · NFL: 6TH SEASON · DOLPHINS: 2ND SEASON

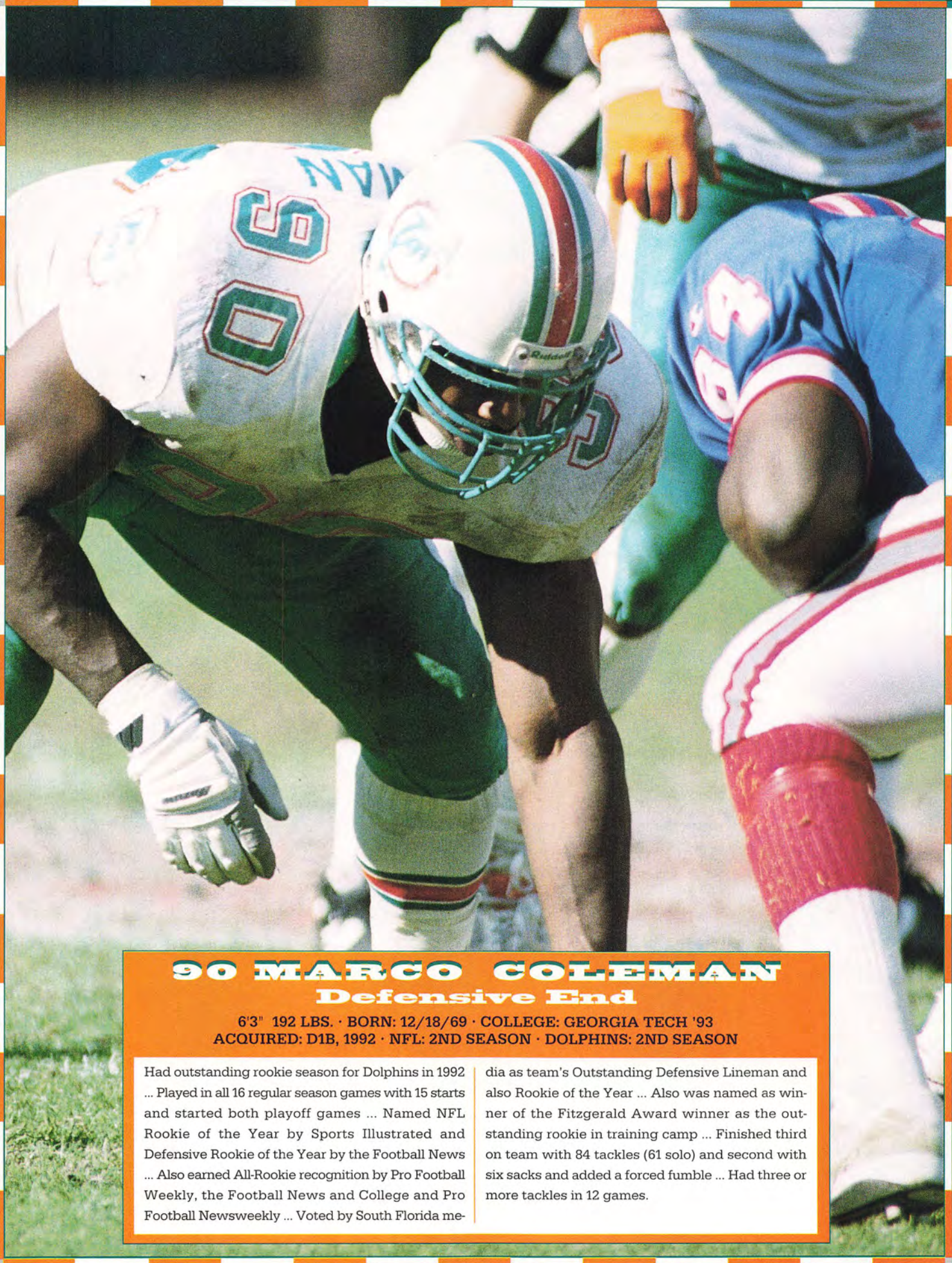
Veteran tight end ranks among best at position in NFL ... Signed by Dolphins as free agent on September 29, 1992 ... Spent first four seasons with Philadelphia Eagles and was unsigned veteran entering 1992 season ... Declared an unrestricted free agent by U.S. District Judge David Doty on September 24 ... Played in 13 games with 11 starts in regular season and both playoff contests ... Recorded 48 catches for 594 yards (12.4 yards per catch) and five touchdowns ... Ranked tied for second on Dolphins in receptions and was third in receiving yardage ... Saw reserve action for first two games as Dolphin and then started each of final 11 regular-season games and both playoff contests.



89 TONY MARTIN
Wide Receiver

6'0" 181 LBS. · BORN: 9/5/65 · COLLEGE: MESA (COLORADO) '89
ACQUIRED: FREE AGENT, 1989 · NFL: 4TH SEASON · DOLPHINS: 4TH SEASON

One of the fastest players on Dolphins ... Played in all 16 games with three starts in regular season and saw action in both playoff contests ... Finished with 33 catches for 553 yards for an average of 16.8 yards per catch and two touchdowns ... Added one rush for minus-two yards and one pass attempt which was incomplete ... Had one punt return for no yards ... Recorded at least one reception in 13 games, including nine contests with two or more receptions.

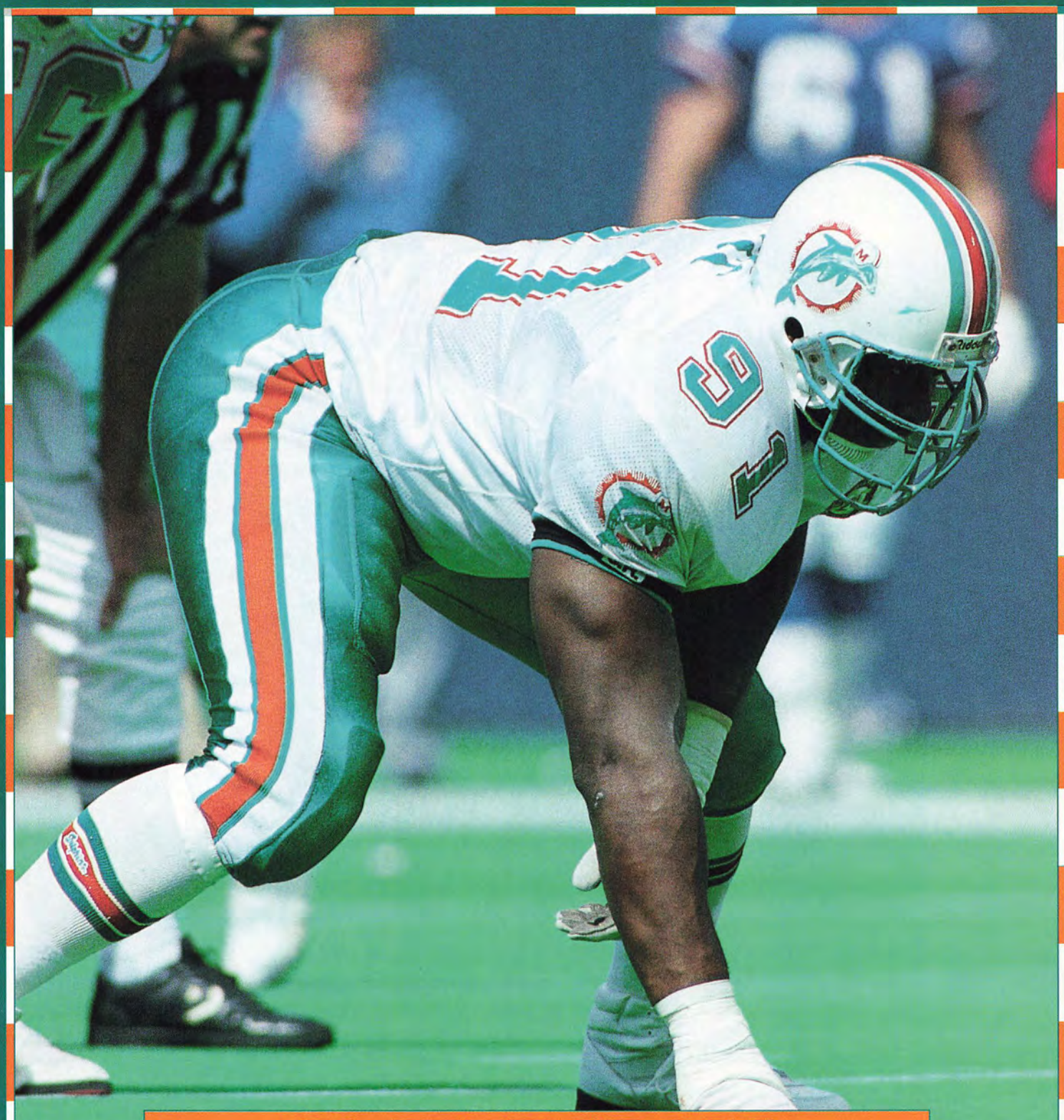


90 MARCO COLEMAN

Defensive End

6'3" 192 LBS. · BORN: 12/18/69 · COLLEGE: GEORGIA TECH '93
ACQUIRED: D1B, 1992 · NFL: 2ND SEASON · DOLPHINS: 2ND SEASON

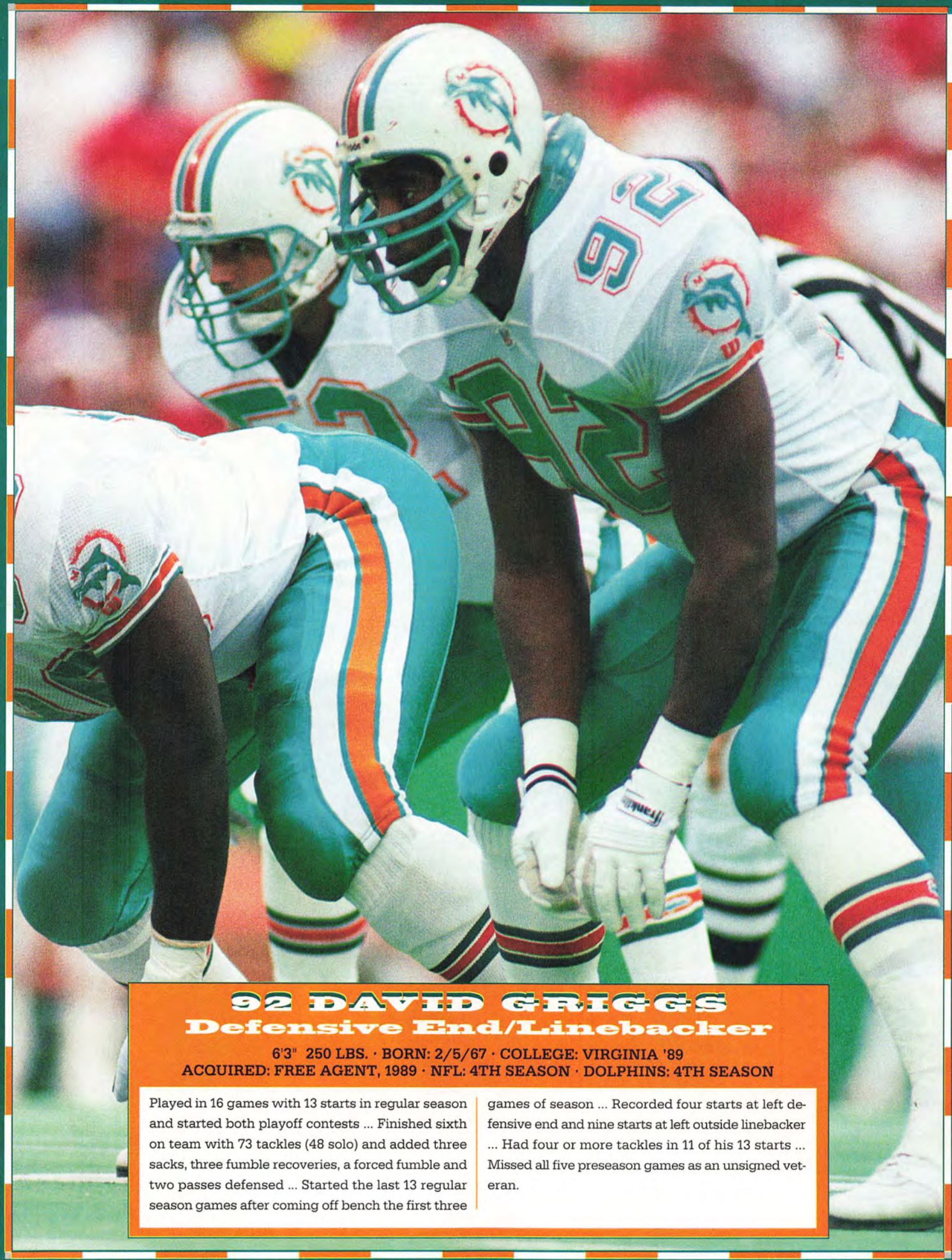
Had outstanding rookie season for Dolphins in 1992 ... Played in all 16 regular season games with 15 starts and started both playoff games ... Named NFL Rookie of the Year by Sports Illustrated and Defensive Rookie of the Year by the Football News ... Also earned All-Rookie recognition by Pro Football Weekly, the Football News and College and Pro Football Newsweekly ... Voted by South Florida media as team's Outstanding Defensive Lineman and also Rookie of the Year ... Also was named as winner of the Fitzgerald Award winner as the outstanding rookie in training camp ... Finished third on team with 84 tackles (61 solo) and second with six sacks and added a forced fumble ... Had three or more tackles in 12 games.



91 JEFF CROSS
Defensive End

6'4" 274 LBS. · BORN: 3/25/66 · COLLEGE: MISSOURI '88
ACQUIRED: ?, 1992 · NFL: 6TH SEASON · DOLPHINS: 6TH SEASON

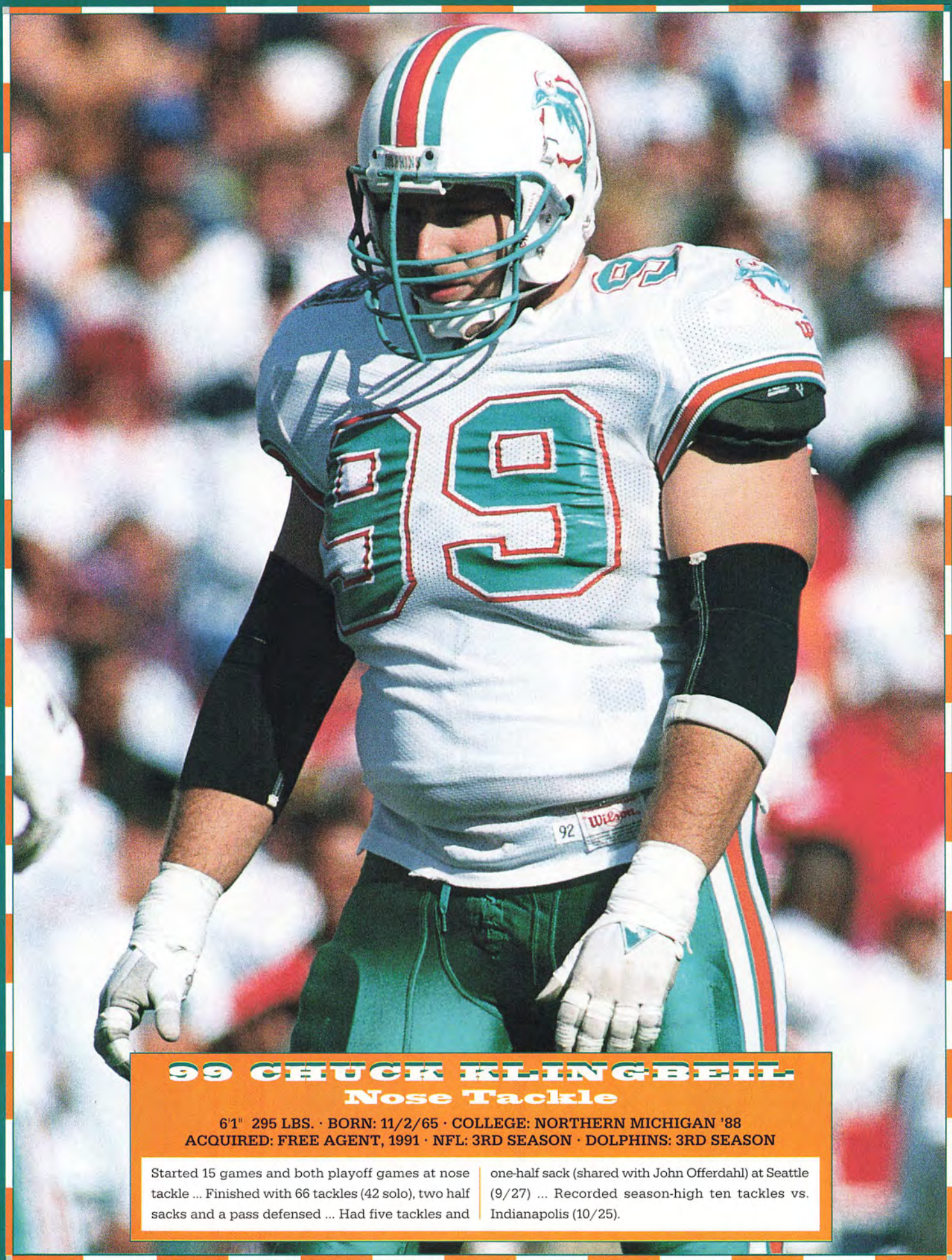
Started all 16 games for Miami in 1992 ... Started first seven games of season at right defensive end before shifting to left end for remaining nine games of season ... Enters '93 season having started 65 consecutive games which is longest active streak among Dolphin defenders and second on team behind only Dan Marino's 140 consecutive non-replacement starts ... Finished season with 46 tackles (33 solo), five sacks, a forced fumble and two passes defensed ... Added a blocked field goal, a blocked point after touchdown and a tackle on special teams.



92 DAVID GRIGGS
Defensive End/Linebacker

6'3" 250 LBS. · BORN: 2/5/67 · COLLEGE: VIRGINIA '89
ACQUIRED: FREE AGENT, 1989 · NFL: 4TH SEASON · DOLPHINS: 4TH SEASON

Played in 16 games with 13 starts in regular season and started both playoff contests ... Finished sixth on team with 73 tackles (48 solo) and added three sacks, three fumble recoveries, a forced fumble and two passes defensed ... Started the last 13 regular season games after coming off bench the first three games of season ... Recorded four starts at left defensive end and nine starts at left outside linebacker ... Had four or more tackles in 11 of his 13 starts ... Missed all five preseason games as an unsigned veteran.



99 CHUCK KLINGBEIL
Nose Tackle

6'1" 295 LBS. · BORN: 11/2/65 · COLLEGE: NORTHERN MICHIGAN '88
ACQUIRED: FREE AGENT, 1991 · NFL: 3RD SEASON · DOLPHINS: 3RD SEASON

Started 15 games and both playoff games at nose tackle ... Finished with 66 tackles (42 solo), two half sacks and a pass defensed ... Had five tackles and one-half sack (shared with John Offerdahl) at Seattle (9/27) ... Recorded season-high ten tackles vs. Indianapolis (10/25).

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1992 Statistics

WON 11, LOST 5

9/14	W 27-23		at Cleveland	74,765
09/20	W 26-10		L.A. Rams	55,945
09/27	W 19-17		at Seattle	59,374
10/04	W 37-10		at Buffalo	80,368
10/11	W 21-17		Atlanta	68,633
10/18	W 38-17		New England	57,282
10/25	L 20-31		Indianapolis	61,117
11/01	L 14-26		at New York Jets	69,313
11/08	W 28- 0		at Indianapolis	59,892
11/16	L 20-26		Buffalo	70,629
11/22	W 19-16		Houston	63,597
11/29	L 13-24		at New Orleans	68,591
12/06	L 3-27		at San Francisco	58,474
12/14	W 20- 7		L.A. Raiders	67,098
12/20	W 19-17		New York Jets	68,275
12/27	W 16-13	OT	at New England	34,726

TEAM STATISTICS

	Miami	Opp.
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	316	273
Rushing	101	92
Passing	194	168
Penalty	21	13
3rd Down: Made/Att	78/201	88/217
3rd Down Pct.	38.8	40.6
4th Down: Made/Att	8/16	7/20
4th Down Pct.	50.0	35.0
POSSESSION AVG.	30:30	29:30
TOTAL NET YARDS	5500	4583
Avg. Per Game	343.8	286.4
Total Plays	998	976
Avg. Per Play	5.5	4.7
NET YARDS RUSHING	1525	1600
Avg. Per Game	95.3	100.0
Total Rushes	407	428
NET YARDS PASSING	3975	2983
Avg. Per Game	248.4	186.4
Sacked/Yards Lost	28/173	36/283
Gross Yards	4148	3266
Att./Completions	563/332	512/294
Completion Pct.	59.0	57.4
Had Intercepted	17	18
PUNTS/AVERAGE	61/39.7	74/40.1
NET PUNTING AVG.	61/32.5	74/35.7
PENALTIES/YARDS	86/656	25/14
TOUCHDOWNS	36	32
Rushing	9	9
Passing	24	16
Returns	3	7

SCORING

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Stoyanovich	0	0	0	0	34/36	30/37	0	124
Duper	7	0	7	0	0/0	0/0	0	42
Higgs	7	7	0	0	0/0	0/0	0	42
K. Jackson	5	0	5	0	0/0	0/0	0	30
Banks	3	0	3	0	0/0	0/0	0	18
Clayton	3	0	3	0	0/0	0/0	0	18
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V. Jackson	1	0	0	1	0/0	0/0	0	6
Oliver	1	0	0	1	0/0	0/0	0	6
TEAM	**36**	**9**	**24**	**3**	**34/36**	**30/37**	**0**	**340**
OPPONENTS	**32**	**9**	**16**	**7**	**30/32**	**19/26**	**1**	**281**

PASSING

	Att	Cmp	Yds	Cmp %	Yds Att	TD	TD%	Int.	Int %	Long	Sack/Lost	Rating
Marino	554	330	4116	59.6	7.43	24	4.3	16	2.9	62t	28/173	85.1
Mitchell	8	2	32	25.0	4.00	0	0.0	1	12.5	18	0/0	4..2
Martin	1	0	0	0.0	0.00	0	0.0	0	0.0	0	0/0	39.6
TEAM	**563**	**332**	**4148**	**59.0**	**7.35**	**34**	**4.3**	**17**	**3.0**	**62t**	**28/173**	**83.6**
OPPONENTS	**512**	**294**	**3266**	**57.4**	**6.38**	**16**	**3.1**	**18**	**3.5**	**60**	**36/283**	**72.3**

SACKS

Cox	14.8	Offerdahl	1.5
Coleman	6.0	Webster	1.5
Cross	5.0	Braggs	1.0
Griggs	3.0	Hollier	1.0
Hobley	2.0	Klingbell	1.0
TEAM	**36.0**	**OPPONENTS**	**28.0**

RUSHING

	No.	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
Higgs	256	915	3.6	23	7
Humphrey	102	471	4.6	21	1
Marino	20	66	3.3	12	0
Parmalee	6	38	6.3	20	0
Paige	7	11	1.6	6	1
Mitchell	8	10	1.3	8	0
Craver	3	9	3.0	8	0
Saxon	4	7	1.8	4	0
Martin	1	-2	-2.0	-2	0
TEAM	**407**	**1525**	**3.7**	**23**	**9**
OPPONENTS	**428**	**1600**	**3.7**	**40**	**9**

RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Humphrey	54	507	9.4	26	1
K. Jackson	48	594	12.4	42	5
Paige	48	399	8.3	30	1
Duper	44	762	17.3	62t	7
Clayton	43	619	14.4	44t	3
Martin	33	553	16.8	55t	2
Banks	22	319	14.5	39t	3
Higgs	16	142	8.9	21	0
Edmunds	10	91	9.1	15	1
Saxon	5	41	8.2	14	0
Clark	3	59	19.7	45	0
M. Williams	3	43	14.3	18	0
Baty	3	19	6.3	12	1
TEAM	**332**	**4148**	**12.5**	**62t**	**24**
OPPONENTS	**294**	**3266**	**11.1**	**60**	**16**

INTERCEPTIONS

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Oliver	5	200	40.0	103t	1
Brown	4	119	29.8	48	1
V. Jackson	3	63	21.0	30t	1
Vincent	2	47	23.5	32	0
J. Williams	2	29	14.5	25	0
Alexander	1	0	0.0	0	0
Cox	1	0	0.0	0	0
TEAM	**18**	**458**	**25.4**	**103t**	**3**
OPPONENTS	**17**	**446**	**26.2**	**102t**	**4**

PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Net	TB	In	Lq	B
Roby	35	1443	41.2	34.3	3	11	60	0
Prokop	24	891	37.1	28.8	0	2	56	0
Stoyanovich	2	90	45.0	45.0	0	0	48	0
TEAM	**61**	**2424**	**39.7**	**32.5**	**3**	**13**	**60**	**0**
OPPONENTS	**74**	**2971**	**40.1**	**35.7**	**7**	**16**	**59**	**1**

PUNT RETURNS

	Ret	FC	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
Miller	24	18	175	7.3	19	0
Vincent	5	0	16	3.2	6	0
Martin	1	0	0	0.0	0	0
J. Williams	1	1	0	0.0	0	0
TEAM	**31**	**19**	**191**	**6.2**	**19**	**0**
OPPONENTS	**33**	**10**	**382**	**11.6**	**84t**	**1**

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No.	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
Craver	8	174	21.8	44	0
Humphrey	1	18	18.0	18	0
Paige	2	29	14.5	19	0
Parmalee	14	289	20.6	32	0
H. Williams	19	328	17.3	28	0
TEAM	**44**	**838**	**19.0**	**44**	**0**
OPPONENTS	**65**	**1380**	**21.2**	**82**	**0**

FIELD GOALS

	1-19	20-29	30-39	40-49	50+
Stoyanovich	0/0	9/9	14/16	4/4	3/8
TEAM	**0/0**	**9/9**	**14/16**	**4/4**	**3/8**
OPPONENTS	**2/2**	**8/8**	**4/5**	**3/8**	**2/3**

Stoyanovich: (22G, 32G) (36G, 50N, 44G, 27G, 20G) (53G, 31G, 37G, 27G) (30G, 43G, 34G) (50N, 50N) (34G) ( ) ( ) (54N) (21G, 35N, 50G) (38G, 40G, 29G, 52G) (55N, 48G, 34G) (32G) (36N, 26G, 25G) (32G, 37G) (38G, 23G, 35G)

Opponents: (28G) (31G) (35G) (40G) (52G) (19G, 44B) (31N, 45N, 32G) (47G) ( ) (26G, 54G, 53B, 23G, 19G) (24G, 41G, 23G, 41N) (26 G) (44N) (44N) (35G) (25G, 29G)

SCORE BY PERIODS

	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	OT	PTS
TEAM	75	85	87	90	3	340
OPPONENTS	49	80	71	81	0	281

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